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Let Celebration begin

Get ready; the NLCC

is set to begin 6-day festival

1909-2001, will be honored throughout the 13th atmail Nati Literary and Ciserum Celebratio The event will take place Feb. 2 Mar. 3, 2002.

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The Celebration, which will everyone kinds of creativity in the South, will be dedicated to Web

"The reasons we're honor Miss Welty are numerous," conference founder and co-

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photographer.

"Best of all, she encouraged creativity in others. She even gave guidelines for potential writers in her autobiography, One Writer's

The upcoming conference will ase the theme, "Creativity in the Seeth: A Living Legacy," Most of the conference is free of charge, with certain low-cost ticketed

Several dozen writers, scholars, film experts and professors from across the country will present let tures, films, panel discussions, workshops and semisars.



The Mississippi Boychoir will peform Saturday evening March 2.

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Co-Lin.
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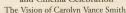
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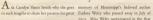
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The Natchez Literary and Cinema Celebration





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writers, beautiful books, and fine films and not only her teaching, writing and publish-Natchez community and her desire to tie Mississippi's favorite writers. As she read She never tires of talking about her love of

the two together to share them with others. her beautiful the humanities and of the people who work sacrifice and with her each year presenting Mississippi's love, most significant literary celebration. The Welty held excitement in her voice charges the air; and her audience as she speaks of this year's event, she is busy captive, takplanning for the 2003 and 2004 celebra- ing in her tions. This year is the 13th annual event that every word. offers free lectures, films, art exhibits, tours and receptions that coincide with the festival's theme "Creativity in the South: A I do not nor-Living Legacy."

2001. Miss Welty participated in the first literary celebration thirteen years ago when the theme centered on the Natchez Trace. During an evening gathering, she read her much publicized short story "A Worn Path," which is set on the Natchez Trace and in

As Smith reflected on this special moment, she recalled how the Carriage House Restaurant, located on the grounds she will tell you. Her labor is a product of of antebellum Stanton Hall, was overflowing with a crowd, highly anticipating and huning experience but also her love for the gering to hear one of America's and one of

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The conference is dedicated to the hands in public; but as Miss Welty continned into her story, we

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naturally gravitated towards one another and held hands throughout her readine" recalls Smith. Later as most of the crowd left, many friends and guests con fided that they had

held hands throughout the reading of the story as well.



Smith, founder of the literary celebration, is hesitant to take all of the elory for spearheading the event. She credits the other members of the team who have worked so tirelessly throughout the past thirteen years and include her co-chairmen for this year's event. She stresses that they share a professionalism and mutual respect wherein they work with one another to promote Natchez tourism in conjunction with the literary and film conference.

The team of sponsors for the NLCC are Copiah-Lincoln Community College; the Natchez National Historical Park, represented by Bob Dodson; the Mississippi Department of Archives and History, represented by Jim Barnett, Director of Historic Properties; and this year's additional spon sor Alcorn State University, represented by Ralph Payne, Assistant to the President and

her number one supporter, assisting from the beginning with personal contacts, in particular the Honorable William F. Winter, former Governor of the State of Mississippi and currently President of the Board of Trustees for the Department of Archives and History: Winter has maintained his support for the literary celebration from its beginning, serving each year as its Master of

Smith's husband Marion Smith has been

This year's conference is headquartered at the Natchez Community Center, 215 Franklin Street in downtown Natchez, Mississippi. Further information can be obtained at 601-446-6345, 1-800-647-6724 or www.colin.cc.ms.us/nlcc. +

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Natchez Theatre Society Celebrates Valentine's Day



Isn't it Romantic - Love Songs and Scenes will be presented February 14-17, 2002 by the newly organized Natchez Theatre and narrative excerpts from a few of their favorite love stories. The locale for this romantic evening is the intimate Guest House Historic Inn located at the corner of Pearl and Franklin Streets in Natchez. Directed by Cindy Galloway, this perto 32 patrons per show with two shows performed per evening Thursday through Saturday at 6:10PM and 8:10PM and a

13th Annual Natchez Literary and Cinema Celebration

Celebrating talented writers, cinematography, artists, and the culture of the South, the 13th Annual Literary and Cinema Celebration will be held in Natchez, Mississippi February 28 - March 3, 2002 at the Natchez Community Center, 215 Franklin Street. This year's event will host art exhibits, architecture tours, performance by the Mississippi Boys Choir, films, and a reading theatre along with a variety of lectures. Founded in 1989-90 by Copiah-Lincoln Community College, the Mississippi Tourism Award, all for outstanding humanities programming. The Celebration has been called by official evaluators Mississippi's most significant annual conference devoted to literature, history, and culture



This year's theme salutes the many creative geniuses of the American South who have made indelible contributions. For more information see



Local Artist's Work Honored During Exhibition

Natchez native Connor Burns' cup and saucer found a place in the Highwater Clay permanent collection during the Odyssey Gallery's Handmade Cup Exhibition in November, 2001. "Of the more than 150 cups included in the show, only two were selected by the juror for the Highwater Clays Purchase Award," remarked Mark Burleson, Director of the Odyssey Gallery. The Odyssey Gallery a prominent clay gallery located in Ashville. North Carolina, regularly hosts exhibits from nationally recognized clay artists

Historic Natchez Conference Coming in Mid-February

The Historic Natchez Conference with its theme "Mainstreams and Cross Currents" is scheduled for February 12 - 16 in Natchez, Mississippi, bringing together recognized scholars and students to discuss subjects as diverse as "The lewish also recognizes the role of archival collections in researching and interpreting the history of the American South. 442-2525 or email hnf@natchez.org.



Cathedral High School Fine Arts Department Presents The Mystery of Edwin Drood

From February 14 - 17, audiences will have a chance to choose the ending of a solve-it-yourself murder mystery. Edwin Drood, this ambitious group of Thespians will undertake a complex but intriguing plot with an incredible music score as they produce this 5 Tony award winning musical written by Rupert Holmes. The play is set in the gently eases his audience into the story, he involves them in the plot and encourages participation. Curtain time is 7:30PM and tickets are \$8.00 for adults and \$6.00 for students. This musical theatre performance will take place at the Margaret Martin Performing Arts Center located at 64 Homochitto Street, Natchez, Mississippi, Tickets will go on sale February 1 and reservations are encouraged. For tickets and further information, contact the school office at 601-442-2511. *

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and his furry and feathered forest friends. A native Louisianian, Fontenot resides in Carencro, Louisiana, and just last fall published her sixteenth Clovis Crawfish adventure Clovis Crawfish and Raoul Raccoon. Besides being enticing entertainment for young eyes. ears, and imaginations, these books are a triple treat educationally. Readers and listeners explore the natural habitat of Louisiana "critters," their forests and fields and bayous. gaining not only a topographical study but also an aestheric sense of place and an awareness and appreciation of nature - its flora, fauna, friends, and foes.

Each book also is a lesson in French, its story sprinkled with French words, their translations and use in context. Joining these lessons in nature appreciation and French are lessons in virtues and values. For example, in Clovis Crawfish and Raou. Raccoon, the forest friends learn about patience and the mistaken judgement that first impressions often foster. Eventually they realize that even an imposing, rather rotund raccoon needs their help, their kindness, and their friendshin

Although not part of the Clovis Crawfish series, Fontenot has also published several other children's books. Among these Tab-Tye: The Last Posson in the Pouch,

which relates Tah-Tve's overcoming his anxieties about leaving home as a youngster to explore the world around him. Another is Mardi Gras in the Country, written for children everywhere to understand and appreciate the entertaining traditions of Mardi Gras, Caiun Country style.

In addition to her children's books, Fontenot has published histories of Acadia Parish and Tensas Parish and biographics of early religious and political figures, significant in the history of her Louisiana home. In recognition of her more than 50 years of contributions to the excellence of Louisiana's literary heritage, Fontenot has received the Acadian Lifetime Achievement Award and is the first recipient of the Honorary Louisiana Young Reader's Choice Award

At age 91, an age she is proud to claim, Fontenot has three more Clovis Crawfish adventures ready for young readers. In fact, she will celebrate her gand birthday with the release of Clovis Crawfish and Echo Deco. Former kindergarten teacher and book prejew column nist, Fontenot is the obvious touchstone of her cherished Clovis's personality. They are one in patience, perseverance, enthusiasm, insight

ing their values, and preserving their homeland's traditions.

Judy Daniels Wiggins' More Than Fare Tribute to Eudora Welty

"Such an interesting journey," reflects ingenue author Judy Daniels Wiggins on the inspiration, compilation, and publication of her first book From the Heart of Ponder Country, subtitled, "A Collection of Recipes and Illustrations inspired by Eudora Welty's The Powder Heart." The idea for her book came as she prepared her Copiah Lincoln Community College literature students for the 2001 Natchez Literary and Cinema Celebration by having them read Eudora Welty's The Powder Heart, the film version of which was to premier at the celebration. "As we studied the novel, references to food kept popping out," Wiggins

exclaimed, reminding her that "any occasion in the South is an occa sion for food."

Judy Daniel Wiggins with her first publication inspired by the Natchez Literary With this revelation and Cinema Celebration's and the encouragement premier of The Ponder Heart of her family, friends,

and professional associates, she began extracting from the novel all references to food. Thereafter, she set about finding actual recipes to parallel these references. A majority of these recipes came from her mother's and grandmother's files and from her extended family and friends. One, however, she did resort continued on page 14



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Grand Village celebrates 25 years

The Grand Village of the Natchez Indians opened its doors to the public on May 17, 1976, followed by the formal dedication of the site on September 1. Among the many dienitaries and special guests at the dedication was Archie Sam, the last hereditary chief of the Natchez Indians, from Gore Okla-Shortly after its opening, the staff

began developing educational programs, researching Natchez Indian history for on- and off-site lectures and making the site ready to receive children and adults who wanted to see the mounds and learn about the Natchez

In 1978 the site had its first Indian Festival featuring the Alaborra-Coushatta Tribe from Livingston, Texas. Today the annual powwow attracts approximately 5,000 visitors for the weekend event and is represented by dozens of tribes from all over the United States. Our special

thanks to Powwow Chairman, Dr.

Chuck Borum for making this event

In the late 70s not many people had heard of the Grand Village, but today two generations of school children can tell you all about activities at the "Indian Village" as it is commonly called. Over the years Jean Simonton has developed fun and exciting programs for grades K-12 and special programs such as Discovery Week and Student Days, Simonton's knowledge of Natchez Indian history is invaluable in interpreting the site's history

Sales shop manager, Debra Thomas was hired before the doors opened in 1976, to help prepare the site for visitors. Thomas has expanded the sales



Morning haron Ogden

shop to include a wide variety of Native American arts and crafts. Books on culture history and nature can also be purchased; most titles emphasize the southeastern area Thomas has made personal contact with many craftspeople and established friendships and good "trading" relationships that are essential in keeping high quality hand, made Native

American crafts available in the shop When Jim Barnett joined the staff as site administrator in July of 1981. good groundwork had been laid, and experienced staff members were here ready to join him in expanding the over-all out-reach of the site. By the mid 80s word was out that the Grand Village was a great place for school field trips, church picnics, family reunions and people were taking

advantage of this community asset. Today, Barnett wears several hats. and each is a perfect fit. He is an asset not only to the Grand Village, Historic Jefferson College, the Department of Archives and History, but also to the community. Barnett is director of the Division of Historic Properties, overseeing sites throughout the state. In 1998 the Department of Archives and History published The Natchez

Indians, a norular book by Romett He serves on amoral state and local boards and plays an important part in the success of the Natchez Literary and Cinema Celebration.

Now that 25 years have passed more than 1 million people have visit ed the site. The on-site programs have grown, thousands of lectures have taken place and annual programs contirue to draw large numbers of visitors each year. There are so many people to thank for all of the successes and we appreciate all, both living and deceased that have made this impor-

tant historic site what it is today. We are very fortunate in having faithful volunteers who generously donate their time and talents Running a site that is open 7 days a week requires teamwork and a lot of

behind the scenes planning. Also, an enormous amount of work on the physical grounds is ongoing year round. The staff is comprised of Jim Barnett, Sharon Ogden, Debra Thomas, Jean Simonton, Janice Sago. Allen Hunt, Fredrick Green, Hugh Harrison, LR. Thomton and J.W. Inckson

The Grand Village is only one of the sites operated by the Historic Properties Division and we hope you will continue to support the programs at these sites. Come, learn, enjoy and bring in the next generation. Learn about the Native American history of Natchez, After all, this is where it all began. You are invited to come by and see a special "scrapbook" exhibit commemorating the site's 25 years.

Sharon Ooden is the administrative assistant at Grand Village of the Natchez Indians, where she has held





Wright hopes to unite area ministers

sters - like their flocks — have needs. Many have found an alliance with other spiritual leads can be helpful. It could be more. The Rev. Doug Wright is on a mission to convince more of the area's clergy that they can strengthen and inspire one anoth-

and, in so doing, perhaps be a nepositive force in the community. "It's vital to have support from people who understand what we do, people who have some of the same problems and challenees." said Wright, the well-spoken and energetic pastor of First Assembl

of God and president of the Natchez Ministerial Alliance "I see the alliance as a place for Christian ministers to come together to support and encourage one another as well as to have a presence in the community.

Wright is not new to the leadership role, having served as alliance president in the mid

"This year they asked me to consider coming back in as esident. It needed some revivin

Pilgrimage Garden Club holds first meeting of new year on Thursday

Special to The Democrat

The Pilgrimage Garden Club of Natchez will hold its first meeting of the new year, Thursday at noon at the Queens Room of the Carriage House.

The guest speaker will be Eleanor Schnabel, who will present "Past, Present and Future." Eleanor Schnabel is the Branch Director of Winterville Mounds.

Director of Winterville Mounds. Schnabel is originally from Mississippi with her great grandfather, Benjamin Grubb Humphrles, serving as governor of the state from 1856 to 1868. Her mother, Emma Knowlton Lydc, participated in the original state of the state from 1856 to 1868. Her mother, Emma Knowlton Lydc, participated in the original state of the state

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archives of the Center for the Study of Southern Culture at University of Mississippi.

Schnabel earned her B.A. degree from Sweet Briar College and M.A. in art history from Virginia Commonwealth in

Richmond. Wintervil

Winterville Mounds is the site of a prehistoric ceremonial center built by a Native American civilization. Located six miles outside of Greenville, the Winterville ceremonial center originally contained at least 23 mounds. On April 7, 2001, the Winterville Mounds were officially recognized as a National Historic Landmark

The Winterville Mounds are a part of the Historic Properties Division of the Mississippi Department of Archives and

History.

Schnabel has served as branch director since Aug. 2000. She along with her staff has been responsible for numerous public programs and events at the site. They are currently involved in a long-range preservation plan being developed by the Mississippi Department of Archives and History and the University of Mississippi Center for Archaeological Research.

Another guest of the meeting will be Ron Miller, of the Historic Natchez Foundation. He will be presenting the annual check to the Pilgrimage Garden Club. New members of the Pilgrimage Garden Club will also be recognized.

Reservations should be made with the Carriage House Restaurant

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Campus newsletter - Sept. 10, 2001

Campus prays for victims of tragic crashes



Co-Lin Natchez faculty, staff and students gather in the Lecture Hall Sept. 11 for a noon prayer service in memory of the victims of the multiple crashes and attacks.

Sadness, shock grips school

Co-Lin's Wesson and Natobez campuses suspended classes on Tuesday, Sept. 11, to share the nation's great grief.

"We note to keep the safety and self-being of our materian one propers and its imm," and Dr. Howell C. Gunne, C.-C. In president in a special message to stiff an fissibly or Tunesky, "And, we need to be in proyer for victims and their families, emergency personnel, and the state of the state of the state of the state of the wake of the multiple terrorism-include plans created to New York City, Washington, D.C., and Permission, In-Instructors, Cynthia Bartield and Ed Weight, both ministers, told a prayer service in the Lecture Ball. "Many on one campus have family and friends in the Many on one campus have family and friends in the best produced and the state of the state of the state of the state below of the state of the

stricken oiles, and we have extended to them our deline their loved ones are safe. In addition, we extend our sin cere sympathy to those victims and their families, as well as the entire nation," said Dean Rectric Nettles."

Wiggins authoring book with a taste of literature

English instructor Judy Wiggins is working on a book based on both literature and food - a combination sure to please the southern appetite for both reviews and reading

The book, "From the Heart of Ponder Country: Recipes and Illustrations Inspired by Eudora Welty's 'The Ponder Heart'," has been a labor of love for Wiggins, who called the project a won-

derful experience.

The book is based on Welty's famous novel which was made into a film. That film had its premiere during the annual Natchez Literary and Cinema Celebration in February. Wiggins' book

will be introduced at the upcoming NLCC Feb. 28 through March 3, 2002. In "The Ponder Heart" are many references to food, which Wiggins has used in

ences to food, which Wiggins has used in her book in the form of recipes and stories. The book will be available soon at hold a booksigning Oct. 24, at 11 a.m. in the academic activity room. More information about the NLCC will be available at that time. The NLCC will celebrate its 13th annual

able at that time.

The NLCC will celebrate its 13th annual event. It is co-sponsored by Co-Lin, the Natchez National Historical Park, Mississippi Department of Archives and

History, and Aloom State University. Carolyn Vance Smith, a retired Co-Lin teacher and public relations director, is co-chairman. Smith also was instrumental in the NLCC's creation. The therm part year is "Creativity in

the South: A Living Legacy" and will include films, field trips, workshops, lectures, exhibity and much more. Co-Lin staff and students can help by

Co-Lin staff and students can help by joining the Friends of the NLCC. Advisor is Monica Cross, business manager.





Summer/Fall 2001 Quik Piks

"Showing a Little Leg" might be an appropriate theme for this Quik Pik. After spending nearly 3 years in the planning stage of developing our new facility in Natchez, Mississippi, and almost another year in building, mowing, reorganizing, and training new sailt, it is certainly infer for us to "Show a Little Leg" and give you a peek at some of the plants that will be appearing in our upcoming color catalog. This Quik Pik is also acting as an address qualifier for the upcoming catalog.

The somewhat infamous catalog, which so many of you have inquired about, is nearly done. So done that we were in the process of mailing back the final profe to the designer when we decided to give the invented to its int one final count. Voila! Sales had been better than we had expected and some of the items we were going give to the six had already been sold out! Great for us, but had for getting the catalog out. It was back to the design board for about a dozen or so offerings. We surely do believe it will be out well before the first of the year. Who knows, some of the items in it might make excellent Christmass presents for youself or a loved to the constraints of the constraints of the property of the constraints of the constrain

Now that we have settled in a little, we also hope to be having more and more new offers on our website (news testumerotatios, om). Steve, "The Wonder Cat', has even pledged to do a better job in keeping y'all better informed as to the goings on here at the nursery. In fact, just today he brought to our attention and edition he completed that was never posted. Look for its own on the website. It is our understanding he introduces our new grover and this supervisor. It he past we have done some email blast offerings to' know by email, Kar, or small mail and we will be happy to include you.

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October 19, 2001

HELP NEEDED FOR THE 13TH ANNUAL NLCC. FEB. 26-MAR. 3, 2002!

Ways student leaders at Co-Lin Natchez can assist with this award-winning event:

- 1. Act as ushers, greeters, registration desk workers during the event, Feb. 26-Mar. 3.
- Act as lostes, greeters, registration desk workers during the event, reb. 26-Mar.
 Act as hosts and helpers during book signings during the event.
- Work at the refreshment stand in the lobby of the City Auditorium during the morning and afternoon of Sat., Mar. 2, serving soft drinks and coffee during the breaks.
- Deliver rack cards and bookmarks to local libraries, schools, bookstores, etc.
- Assist in the NLCC office (near the bookstore).
 Put up NLCC posters around town in January 2002.
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 Help set up and decorate the Natchez Community Center on Feb. 25.
 - 8. Help promote sales of discounted tickets to ticketed events to Co-Lin students/faculty/staff/family/friends. These tickets will be sold at a 10% discount in the Admissions Office from Nov. I through the end of January. After that, the tickets will be full price and sold only through the Ticket Office at the Natchez Visitors Center.
 - Ticketed events are as follows:
 Three sessions for \$10 at Co-Lin Natchez; (1) Richard Wright on Tues., Feb. 26, 7-8:30 p.m. (2) William Faulkner on Wed., Feb. 27, 8-9:30 a.m. (3) Eudora Welty on Wed., Feb. 27, 10-11:30 a.m.
 - Lunch and program for \$20 at Carriage House Restaurant at noon, Thurs., Feb. 28; program on roses in poetry and prose by Marilyn Wellan, chairman, National Year of the Rose, 2002
 - Reception for \$10 at Natchez Museum of Afro-American Culture, 5:30 p.m., Thurs., Feb. 28
 - Tour for \$10 of two Greek Revival mansions, Auburn and Melrose, and Greek Revival Zion Chapel A.M.E. Church. 1:30-4 p.m.. Fri., Mar. 1
 - Zion Chapel A.M.E. Church, 1:30-4 p.m., Fr., Mar. 1
 Country music concert with commentary for \$5 at Biscuits and Blues restaurant by Tricia Walker, Nashville songwriter and singer, 5-7 p.m., Fri., Mar. 1
 - Four programs for \$ZO at Natchee City Auditorium, 9 a.m. 4 p.m., Sat., Mar. 2, by
 Clifton Taulbert (Once Upon a Time When We Were Colored), Greg Iles (24 Hours,
 Dead Sleep); Samuel Jones (Seattle Symphony Orchestra) on Eudora Welty's work;
 Delta Burke and Gierald McRaney (screen'TV stars) and Peggy Prenshaw (L.S.U.) on
 Eudora Welty's work
 - Concert by Mississippi Boychoir for \$10 at First Presbyterian Church, 7:30 p.m., Sat., Mar. 2, "Eudora's Fable: The Shoe Bird," based on a book by Miss Welty.
 - Two workshops for \$15 (to be chosen from seven workshops available) at Co-Lin
 Natchez, 8:30 a.m. -1 p.m., Sun, Mar. 3. Topics are songwriting, self-publishing a book,
 how an artist gets published, screenplay structure, the importance of settings in literature,
 how to publish a play, and how to get New York publishers to read your manuscript.
 - 9. Assist with visits by students and other groups to the Co-Lin Natchez campus in January and February. They will be coming to enjoy a program on the Mississippi artist Walter Anderson, to see an exhibit of 33 of his original works in the Library Conference Room, and to have reference to the conference of the con



Guest Columnist: Yvonne Gritzner Montana Humanities Council

Jackson from around the country

Northern Marianas Islands) to

famous Southern hospitality that

eranted, and to gain many new per-

people from the South take for

spectives on Mississippi today.

Mississippi Humanities Council

treated the POs to a VIP welcome,

highlighted by a warm address by

the biggest "wheel" in our organiza-

tion and Mississippi's favorite son,

for the Humanities, Dr. William

Conitol Museum, the opener was held in the historic House Chamber.

where our introduction to southern

carnet treatment should have

Following a tour of the Old

Program Officers Experience Southern Hospitality in Mississippi

Program Officers of the state only continued. We soon were strolline through the rooms and galleries of "The Maiesty of Spain" and across the ocean (Guam and the and ultimately dining in the Mississippi Arts Pavilion. Next day development for their work, to sublunch at the Ferris farm, provided by Chairman Ferris's mother Mrs.

Throughout the next two days, the agenda topics and work-



shors were tied to cultural instituthe MHC Speakers Bureau. This red tions in the city and around southern Mississippi. We explored seemed complete with a beautiful Humanities Programming with reception at the historic Governor's Religious Organizations" at the mansion with the governor and the mayor of the City of Jackson. It Experience in Utica and further at the International Museum of Muslim Cultures back in Jackson. We discussed "Oral History Projects" and "Family Reading Programs" at the Southern Cultural While there, program officers took part in a "Reading and Discussion" session on Cynthia Shearer's novel

The Wonder Book of the Air, capped by a public reading by the author in that famous historic building later that evening. Members of the MHC board contributed immeasurably to our programs on the bus and at our variour destinations. Our generaphical and historical awareness was cohonced by the expert knowledge of R. Isek Ropers, retired William Cary College and Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College Professor of History as we traveled through the countryside. English professor Jack White of Mississippi State scholar on Mississippi writers and

facilitator for our book discussion.

Everyone's memories of the civil riebts struggles in Mississippi were reawakened and largely Lee, another board member of MHC and Provident of Toursloo College The work of the college, its administrators, faculty, and graduates prerecord and legacy for the future. At noses in "Encyclopedia Projects" and studied how best to educate educators through "Teacher

All in all the Mississippi Council and the state could not have not on a more favorable conference. Even the weather on that late June weekend was surprisingly cool and lovely. This writer has returned to her Montana home and relayed the many fine and unexpected impressions she eathered of Jackson and Mississippi to friends and colleagues

She even learned something away. Challenged by R. Jack Rogers to uncover a little-known (except by him) piece of Civil War history, erected to the Confederate soldiers is located in Montana, she found it after some difficulty-a fountain surrounded by flowers on a grassy hill.

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her passing. Both as participant and as subject of numerous MHC-supported projects, Miss Welty has since we began in 1972; her work Honored with uncounted lit-

erary awards, including the Richard she remained modest and unassuming until the last. We remember with pleasure her reading from her Mississippi University for Women, beation at Millsaps College; presentary school children in Columbus concert pieces based on Welty's

In her essay "Place in Fiction." Miss Welty writes that cal mind. . . . It is by knowing where you stand that you grow able to judge where you are. . . One the MHC 25th anniversary poster in some essence, endure." She knew

antidote for the hot Mississippi summer.

Ponder Country

Co-Lin instructor pens cookbook with roots from Welty's "The Ponder Heart"

By JOAN GANDY

Hodora Welty's "The Ponder Heart," in fact, Wiggins could not resist the

"Food kept coming up in the story," she said. "You can see the small town proccupation with food." Wiggins, an English instructor at Copiah-Lincoln Community College

The result is a new cookbook

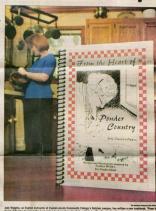
Wiggins, who also illustrated the book with her own drawings, said the

dedicated to the memory of Miss

"Miss Welty was warm, unassuming and a true Southern lady." A selection of recipes from "From sak in Tomato Gravy with Mashed

"Nobody can live on chicken and

Probeat oven to 300 degrees. Trim



steak on one side; turn it over. Immediately add onion, carnots, bell popper and celery, all finely chopped. oven for two hours. Make pun gravy

Heat bacon drippings in an iron skillet and add flour. Stir with a wire

with sait and pepper. Cook over low-Mashed Potatoes

1/2 cups hot milk or cream

Wash potatoes and remove blemishes. Cut potatoes into chunks gently slide into the boiling water. Add I touspoon of salt along with the onion, buy leaf and celery to the pot.

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Campus newsletter - Oct. 22, 2001



SOARING HIGH: A hot air balloon piloted by Michael McArdle and sponsored by The Eye Center, lifted off from the parking lot of Co-Lin's Vo-Tech center Friday, Oct. 19. About 15 balloons took off from Co-Lin and Alcorn property offering arriving student and staff a morning treat.

Intent to Graduate forms needed Any student who is planning to graduate in December must com-

plete an Intent to Graduate form at the Admissions and Rocceds office. The form will be reviewed to determine if a student is eligible to graduate. The deadline is Nov. 2. Eligible students must complete an Application for Graduation

ble to graduate. The deadline is Nov. 2.

Eligible students must complete an Application for Graduation and pay a \$30 graduation fee. The applications may be completed Nov. 5 through 16.

Annual College Fair scheduled

Recruiters from colleges, universities to meet with area students

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Co-Lin Natchez's annual College Fair will be Wednesday, Oct. 31

Representatives from nearly two dozen colleges and universities will be present on campus. Most of the activity will be concentrated at the W. L. Nelson Multi-Tupnos Room in the Vecational Technical Center.

Co-Lin students considering transferring should take this opportu-

nity to meet with a college representative.

High school students from the area will attend; with several schools sending a large number of students.

William Carey College and Wood College

The following Ministry is schools have been invited: Alexer State University Alexer State University School of Nutring Bellawen College, Blate Mountain College, Delta State University, Jackson State University, Marken State University, Marken State University, Mary Holmes College, Milliago College, Mississippi College, Mississippi College, Mississippi College, Mississippi College, Mississippi College, Mississippi State University of Memory. Mississippi Microstry of Memory. Mississippi Microstry of Memory of Memory of Memory of Mississippi Microstry of Scoulert Mississippi.

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Wiggins to unveil, sign cook book

English instructor Judy Wiggins has authored a unique book based on Eudora Welty's famous novel, "The Ponder Heart."

From the Heart of Pender Country, it is blend of recipes of some of the foods mentioned in the novel and comments from Wiggins, Wiggins, of Natchez, will sign copies of the book Wednesday, Oct. 2d, from 11 to noon, and from 4 to 6 p.m. in the W. L. Nelson Multi-Parpose Room at Co-Lin's Redd/Wathins Vocational Technical

"I have long admired Judy Daniels Wiggins' orealivity, and this new cookbook is just another outstanding example of her talents," said Carolys Vance Smith, founder and eo-chairman of the Natchez Literary and Cinema Celebration. Some of the proceeds from book sales will be contributed to the NLCC. Sponsored by The Humanities Dept. and Student Support Service

October 24, 2001 11:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. & 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Book Signing At Coptah-Uncoln Community College Watchez Campus

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instrumental in the publication of the Co-Lin Natcher cookbeek entitled <u>Acadimina Nuts</u>
Wagains founded the Collimonod Remaissine Faire, which is in its fourth year. She also began
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Instructor's book explores food, literature

English instructor Judy Wiggins is working on a book based on both literature and food - a combination sure to please the southern appetite for both recipes and reading.

The book, "From the Heart of Ponder Country: Recipes and Illustrations Inspired by Eudora Welty's 'The Ponder Heart'," has been a labor of love for Wiggins, who called the project a wonderful experience.

The book is based on Welty's famous novel which was made into a film. That film had its premiere during the annual Natchez Literary and Cinema Celebration in February. Wiggins' book will be introduced at the upcoming NLC. Feb. 28 through March 3, 2002.

In "The Ponder Heart" are many references to food, which Wiggins has used in her book in the form of



recipes and stories.

The book will be available soon at Co-Lin and in local bookstores. She will hold a booksigning Oct. 24, at 11 a.m. in the academic activity room.

More information about the NLCC will be available at that time.

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To Members of the President's Council at Co-Lin Natches

From: Carolyn Vance Smith, Founder and Co-chairmen, Natches Liberary and Cinema

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I erjoyed meeting with you at your October meeting. Thank you for expering to assist with the

As you can tell from the enclosed news release, students at Co-Lin may be coming to you to sign

educational event.

When you get volunteers, please send that information to me by one of the following ways:

Small of Carolyn Smith@colin or mayo
 Post Office Rep 1327 Number Art 38231

By hand to my office, which is near the bookscore extrance to Co-Lin Natabea
 By phone to 601-666-1211

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From Dr. Carl Davis, Natalan-Adams Public School System

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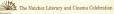
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should be accompanied by faculty and/or other adults.

We look forward to bearing from you soon. Thank you



NewsDigest

Natchez native Wiggins to sign her new book

Special to The Democrat Natchez native and author Judy Daniels Wiggins will sign copies of her new cookbook, "From the Heart of Ponder

Country," from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday at Turning Pages Books and More at 208 Washington St. The recipes and illustra-



tions in "From Wiggins the Heart of Ponder Country" were inspired by "The Ponder Heart" a well known book by Eudora Welty. For your enjoyment, Wiggins will prepare "Mrs. Sistrunk's Teacakes" a recipe found on page 60 of her recipe book. The store will serve hot spiced tea.

Wiggins is the Humanities Coordinator at Copiah-Lincoln Community College, Natchez campus, where she teaches composition and literature. Wiggins has worked with the Natchez Literary Celebration since its inception in 1990.

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THE NATCHEZ LITERARY AND CINEMA CELEBRATION STEERING COMMITTEE ANNOUNCES

THE WILLIAM AND HARRIET VANCE MEMORIAL FELLOWSHIPS

to be awarded to selected participants beginning with the 2002 Celebration

These fellowships are given in memory of William Jackson Vance, 1914-2001 and Harriet Mitchell Vance, 1917-1996 Longtime supporters of Copiah-Lincoln Community College and the Natchez Literary and Cinema Celebration

Criteria for fellowship winners

- Winner must be a certified teacher in grades 1-12 in an accredited school, chosen by a top school administrator.
- Winner must attend the entire Celebration the year the fellowship is awarded.
 Winner must return to the classroom and share with students what was learned at
- the Celebration.

 Winner must complete and return a conference evaluation form or write and return
- Winner must complete and return a conference evaluation form or write and return a one-page letter of evaluation of the conference.

Award details

- The 2002 fellowship is valued at \$100. This award pays for all ticketed events except
 the \$125 benefit event at Stanton Hall in honor of all speakers on March 2, 2002.
 (Tickets for this event are available by calling 601-446-1213.)
- Winners will be recognized publicly at the conference and elsewhere.
- Deadline for winners to be selected and conference leaders notified is December 10, 2001.

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THREE BOOKS ON MISS-LOU CULTURE MAKE GREAT GUTS FOR READERS

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Baton Rouge, La.
The Spanishtown neighborhood
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people-watching.

Jocelyn Hazelwood Donlon
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Part scholarly analysis, part oldfashioned story-telling, Donlon's book is written in a lively, accessible prose. Donlon describes the front porch as a uniquely Southern space, where people traditionally went to 'seek access to others,' a boundary between the private home and the rublic street.

Donlon credits her interest in the

porch in Lake Charles, Louisiana. She recounts how "MaMa" taught her Southern porch protocol: I remember spending a lot of time as a kid with MaMa. I spent a lot of time over there.

One time she said, "Well, let's go sit on the parch."

I said, "What are we goona do?"

She Isolad at me kinda quizzically, and she said, "Well, un're gonna gent passershy: I said, "And then what are un gonna deo" She said, "We'll urare." Donlon, a folklorist, notes that porch life has faded from American

society. But she offers hope for its future, through the views of her sundents at Louisiana State University who value its role in their past. Suringing in Place is published by University of North Carolina Press, c. 2001. www.uncpress.unc.edu.

She will be signing books in Baton Rouge on December 1 as Bluebonnet Public Library from 2 pm-4 pm and on December 8 at Books-A-Million on Perkins Road at 1 pm The place of the p

FOOD, EUDORA WELLY STYLE Natchez, Ms.

Eudora Welty's novel, The Ponder Heart, is full of great eating. In the book, Welty takes a

food in a small Mississippi Delta tou Natchez writer and artist Judy Dani Wiggins was reminded of this thei when the Natchez Literary ar Cinema Celebration premiered i morie version of the book last sprir Wiggins had read the book

Wiggins had read the book in college and decided to teach it to her students at Copiah-Lincoln Community College in Natchez. Rereading the book reminded Wiggins of its emphasis on Southern cooking, reminiscent of her own mothers love for cooking for family and friends and

Wiggins decided the book's meals would make a wonderful cookbook of regional recipes.

In Paular Hart, Welty, describes at

length the breakfasts made by cook Narciss at Ponder Hill, the diniters at Beulah Hosel, the Peacock family picnics, and desserts in the town, Clay, Mississippi.



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For release in Dec. 2001 N-Sights

With photos of art from the book, "Robinson, the Cat"

A major exhibit of works by the famed Mississippi artist Walter Anderson of Ocean Springs will hang at Co-Lin Natchez for seven weeks in early 2002.

From mid-January until early March, Co-Lin students, faculty and staff and hundreds of campus visitors will be able to see 33 original works of art by Anderson. These works will hang in the large conference room across from the library and next to the learning center.

"The free art exhibit is sponsored by the 13th annual Natchez Literary and Cinema Celebration, which will take place Feb. 26-Mar. 3, 2002," said Carolyn Vance Smith of Co-Lin,

founder and co-chairman of the conference.

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Legacy, a conterence highlight will be a program and tilm about Mr. Anderson, a famous Mississippi aristi. The program will be by his daughter, Mary Anderson Pickard of Ocean Springs, "Smith said. "The art exhibit ties in with her program and film."

This is the first year that an art exhibit sponsored by the conference has been placed at

Co-Lin Natchez. Co-Lin, which first sponsored the Celebration, is assisted by three co-sponsors, the Natchez National Historical Park, Mississippi Department of Archives and History and Alcom State University.

"Since Mr. Anderson was born in 1903, the Walter Anderson Museum of Art is

Since Mr. Anderson was born in 1903, the waiter Anderson Museum of Art is celebrating the centennial of his birth throughout 2002-2003 by sending out traveling exhibits of his work," Smith said. "The NLCC is the first stop for one of these exhibits."

The art to be displayed at Co-Lin Natchez contains 33 linoleum block prints that Anderson created for a book for his young daughter, Mary.

The book, called "Robinson, the Pleasant History of an Unusual Cat," was written in 1943 and is published by University Press of Mississippi. It will be for sale during group visits to Co-Lin as well as at the Celebration.

Popular for nearly six decades, the book tells the whimsical tale of Robinson, a cat that laps magical milk and soon finds he can play the piano beautifully. His musical talent is so immense that he quickly moves to New York to perform at Carnegie Hall. In no time he is leading an all-animal orchestra that routinely commands standing ovations.

"This book appeals to children and adults alike," Smith said. "It is so clever."

Part of each visit will include a short program about Walter Anderson and his artistic career and a short Mississippi Educational Television documentary film about the artist called "The Islander."

Assisting with the campus programs are Co-Lin students, faculty and staff. They are numerous student leaders, who will act as ushers and assistants, and program presenters Barbara Haigh, Jan Pickle and Judy Wiggins of the English Department, Joan McLemore and Torrey Dukes of the library, former librarian Willie Mae Dunn and Marsha Colson and Carolyn Vance Smith of the Celebration office.

Groups can make reservations to see the exhibit by calling Celebration headquarters at Co-Lin Natchez, 601-446-1208, by emailing Carolyn.smith@colin.cc.ms.us; or by writing the Smith at P.O. Box 1307, Natchez, MS 39121.

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N-Sights - December 2001

Co-Lin to host unique Walter Anderson exhibit

famed Mississippi artist Walter weeks in early 2002. March, Co-Lin students, faculty and staff and hundreds of campus visitors of art by Anderson. These works will

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nessand projects. We used the Planning Great year to merture a campus interest in cavis studies of the South, through a Southern Reviewment Colleges and support of the Assa the Sholy of Literature and the Eleminoston meeting on campus this fall. We developed

Perhaps most significant from our Planning Grant year, the Center reconnected with individuals and institutions we have worked with before and made new contacts for fasther collaborations. Our

The sext few years will see the Center formed especially on working with the Endonment for the Fants of the South, the contripions for expensions of our work. This conformant, to remind you, brigh plannistics properties to be some of public special well minds the Center on separate institution is developing as agents for the South's fants. While we have received the contribution of the Center of the Cente

We are pleased to amounted that we have received two major gifts to begin our campoign to mise matching finds for the Headin Franchiston great. The first is \$50,000 from the Malon Muldellan state. Plan and Madelian Muldellan will contribute as an addressed \$50,000 to the Endocoment for the Prince of the South. We will be working with finandations and possible corporate doors, as well, but the Muldellane continues to provide and challaness talkenfuls for our finance of the ac-

At the February moeting, I will go over our detailed plans for our twenty-fifth anniversary. The Center firmself began with a Endorn Welty Symposium in November 1997, so a highlight of cent your will be another symposium in the Center, reflecting on our quarter country of west, and over new agends for the future. One of the most montropful parts of that history has been the support and processorous and the control of t



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TO: Center Executive Council and Africany Committee Members

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I also want to let you know that the National Endowment for the Hamanities has informed us that Taltare University has been designated as the appoint humanities center for the Deep South. Lanelapopeated to be the fine even, of counts, as all off or at the Center had worked had to wis the designation, and many of you had worked hard with us on this initiative. I called the directors of Talline project to comparished from, and or will undeathed my us find common common common and the common common

In the out, the NIIH regional humanities contar initiative named to be a different program than what had been promined. The big attraction for the Center was the potential of a 55 million endowment, but NEH did not raise the necessity funds and the poputors given from NEB will be a non-time endowment of \$1370,000. Because the program had been reduced in scope, the anisotic ways not

The Center made excellent use of the Planning Guard yout, devising a new agends for the Contert future that helds on its part. Out of this your came the \$500,000 Blacks (Great to establish as it flamousment for the Florida Contert of the Social, as excellent for the Contert of the Social Access (Social Prices with the University Solet Contents Prices, and the second define of the Exceptional of Foodbert Column. We did receive padd next florida. It was also that the Social Prices with the University of the Social Prices with the Social Prices wit



Community Heritage Grant Award-Winners Announced The MDAH Board of Toutees has announced awards of emer

funds from the Community Heritaux Preservation Grant Program established by the 2001 Mississinni Legislature. The Legislature authorized the issuance of So million in bonds for the preservetion and restoration of historic courtbouses and schools and, in Cartified Local Govern-

The Department directal by the Lorislature to review and evaluate the grant applications. received sixty-eight applications requesting over \$24 million. MDAH dispose Filher R. Hilliand commented. "This movem will enable the preservation of some of the most significant historic buildings in the state - county courtinguess and schools. We are graceful to the Mississippi Leoslavere for funding this impertarri program. And we are grateful to the organizations and local governments around the statu that submitted such outstanding grant proposals. We regret that we could not fund more of these worthy projects." The grant awards are as follows: Institute Hall. Nutchez: \$400,000. Applicant: City of Nurchez, For exterior restoration of Institute Hall for use as a fed-

aral courts year Alcorn County Courthouse. Corneth: \$60,000 Applicant: Alcorn County Board of Supervisors. For exterior repairs

Rosedale High School, Rusedate: \$130,000, Applicant West Bolivar School District, Forexterior and interior rengyation. Houlka School Renovation. Houlka: \$335,000. Applicant: Chirlestaw County School Dis. trict. For renovation and remain of the 1907 building

Meyer-Marx Building, Port Gibson: \$150,000. Applicant: City of Port Gibson. For struc-

tural stabilization. Center Stage Auditorium, West Point School, West Point

\$200,000. Applicant: West Point School District For interior and exterior paperation/respective Old Jasestown School Junistowa: \$30,000 Applicant Town of Jonestown, For

"mothballing" of Old Jonestown School to prevent further dete-Old Wessen School, Wessen \$340,000, Applicant: Town of Wessun. For reroating and exterior restarction of the Old Wesson School, designated one

of Mississinel's Ten Most Endansered Historic Places by the Mississippi Heritage Trust. Hawkins Elementary School Harricsburg: \$150,000, Applicont: Huttiesburg Public School District For enterior restaration

of Hawkins Elementary School designed by noted architect N. W. Overstreet Beauvoir, Bilexi \$100,000 Applicant: Sons of Confederate Vergrans Mississippi Division For

cenairs needed to stabilize the perch on this National Historic Landmark building Hinds County Courthouse. Raymond: \$390,000, Ambient: Hinds County Board of Supervi-

soes. For interior and exterior restoration/renovation Holmes County Courthouse. Lexington: \$250,000. Applicant: Holmes County Board of Super-

visors. For exterior restoration Fulton Grammar School, Folton: \$75,000 Applicant City of Fulton. For exterior restoration

and roof repair. Old Ocean Springs High School, Ocean Springs \$150,000 Applicant: City of Ocean Springs. For exterior restorstion

Franklin Academy, Calembus: \$100,000. Applicant: Columbus Municipal School District, For interior renovations on Franklin Academy, the oldest public school in Mississippi.

Greensboro Center (Old Starkville High School), use of existing early twentieth-Starkville: \$75,000. Applicant: century bank building as exhibit

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roof renincement Sturgis School, Sturgis \$350,000 Applicant: Oktibbelo County School District. For in-

terior and exterior restoration/ renovation. Pontotac County Courthouse. Pentotec: \$300,000, Applicant: Pontotoc County Board of Supervisors. For experior resours-

Berton School, Berton: \$10,000. Applicant: Burton Community Historical Society, For window

and door repair. Prentiss County Courthouse. Reunoville: \$400,000, Applicant Prentiss County/Board of Supervivors. For exterior restoration and roof requir

Sharkey County Courthouse, Rolling Fork: \$300,000, Applicant: Sharkey County Board of Supervisors. For exterior restocation including window and roof repair.

Stone County Courthouse. Wiering \$200,000 Applicant: Stone County Board of Supervisors. For exterior restoration including roof replacement.

Cobb House, Vicksburg \$200,000. Applicant: Southern Cultural Heritage Foundation For interior restoration.

Old Warren County Courthouse, Vicksburg: \$235,000 Applicant: Warren County Board of Supervisors. For mot replaces ment and exterior repair of this National Historic Landmark building that houses the Old Courthouse Museum.

E. E. Bass Cultural Center (Old Greenville High School). Greenville: \$250,000, Applicant: E. E. Bass Educational and Development Foundation. For exterior restoration, roof renair, and

work necessary to stabilize the older part of the building. Centraville Museum (Ob) Marsalis Building), Centreville: \$375,000 Applicant: Woodville Civic Club, Inc. For adaptive re-

seace, corr munity half, and edu-

cational center. Valobusha County Courthouse Water Vidley: \$440,000 Applie cunt: Yal strusha County Board of Supervisors. For exterior restoration and structural stabilities.

Natchez Literary & Cinema Celebration

February 26-March 3 The 13th Annual Natchez Literary and C nema Celebration, to he held Fahruary 26-March 3 2002, will confore the extendinary creat vity of the South and is deficated to the memory of Mississinni writer Fudora Welry Writers, a holars, film carperis and professors from across the country will present feetures. films, pane discussions, workshops, and orminary Films a tour of historic buildings, conperts, book signings, exhibits,

and receptions will also be of-Senad Highlights will be programs by actors Gerald McRaney and Delta Burke, writers Clifton Taulbert ar d Greg Hes, and programs on E idom Welty, William Faulkner, Erchard Wright, Tennessee Williams, Louis Armstrong, Hor on Foote, and Walter Anderson, A concert by the Mississippi Boychoir of Thu Shoe Bird, composed by Jackeen native Samuel Johnson afper Welty's thible for children, will conclude the conference. Most of the conference is free of charge, with certain low-cost ticketed events. Co-chairs of the evens are Cociah-Lincoln Community Co lege, Natchez National Historical Purk, Mississippi Department of Archives and History, and Alcorn State University, Information about the conference is available by visiting the NLCC Web site or www.colin.coms.us/nke or by calling 1-800-647-6724.

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To Disappoint Eduction

From: Cambin Vance Smith Re: Transfer programs

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Co-Linatchez Constitution

Campus newsletter - January 15, 2002



Library Director Joan McLemore hangs one of the framed linoleum prints by Walter Anderson, creator of the popular book, "Robinson the Cat." The Anderson exhibit will be on display in Room 120 across from the library.

College hosting exhibit of works by Anderson

A major exhibit of works by the famed Mississippi artist Walter Anderson of Ocean Springs will hang at Copiah-Lincoln Community College in Natchez for eight weeks this winter From Jan. 16 until March 11, hundreds of area students and other groups will join Co-Lin students, faculty and staff to view 33 origi-

"The free art exhibit is sponsored by the 13th annual Natchez Literary and Cinema Celebration, which will take place Feb. 26-Mar. 3, 2002," said Carolyn Vance Smith of Co-Lin, founder and on-chairman of the conference

Because the theme of the 2002 Celebration is 'Creativity in the South: A Living Legacy, a conference highlight will be a program and film about Mr. Anderson, a famous Mississippi artist," Smith said. The free program. "The Evolution of Walter Anderson's Robinson, the Cat," will be at 10:15 a.m., Feb. 28, by the artist's daughter, Mary Anderson Pickard of Ocean Springs, Smith said.

*The art exhibit ties in with her program and film This is the first year that an art exhibit sponsored by the conference has been placed at Co-Lin Natchez. The college, which began the Celebration in 1990, is now assisted by three co-sponsors, the Natchez National Historical Park, Mississippi Department of

See EXHIBIT, Page 2

Campus to host fair for clubs

16 and 17 in the hallways and lobby Clubs are urged to staff the tables that will be available on thos

The fair will be Wednesday in the hallways of the Tom Reed Academic Center and Thursday in the lobby of the Redd/Watkins Vocational Technical Center. On both days, the fair will be from 11

This is a great way for clubs to recruit new members and to show off their accomplishments and peograms. Co-Lin Natchez takes peide in having a wide variety of clubs and

organizations in which students can participate. Membership in clubs can help enrich a student's life, and participation in some clubs can Campus clubs are: Circle K., Delta Epsilon Chi, El Club de Espanol, Film Club, Future Teacher Club, N-Sights (campus newspa

per), Friends of the Natchez Literary and Cinema Celebration, Phi Beta Lambda, Phi Theta Kappa Honor Society, Refractions (literary magazine), Renaissance Faire, SHARE (Student Hospitality and Recruitment) Team, Scholars Bowl Team, Student Governm Association, Trillium (yearbook), Skills USA and National Vocational-Technical Honor Society

Co-Lin has new web, e-mail log-on

The log-on was established to help students, staff and the public to have fewer characters to type, and to help Co-Lin be compatible with the edu reference for educational institutions. The existing log-on - colin.cc.ms.us - will remain in effect for some time. Both log-ons will be operational.

30 students chosen for "Who's Who" book Thirty Natchez campus students have earned the distinction of being selected for inclusion in "Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges."

"We are indeed groud of these students; they are among the best at our campus in terms of academic achievement and campus leadership," said Dr. Ronald E. Nettles, Natchez campus dean They are Carolyn Burchfield, Deidra Cox, Marshall Dixon, Rachel

Edmonds, Kim Evans, Larry Goodin, Alan Gunn, Joshua Havard, Kendrie Hinson, Christopher Huff, Suzanne Hyde, Earline Kinnie, Lisa Marie Lambert, Tasha Mayberry, Walidah McLain, Alton McDonald, Joev McNeal, Tomika Morris, Dwayne Perkins, Melissa Mary Smith, Robert Smith, Sara Stiles, Gina Wiggins, Allen Wisner

Smith, Carolyn Vance

From: Sent: To: Subject: Nettles, Ronnie Monday, February 11, 2002 8:24 AM Natchez Everyone; Davis, Natalie Monday Update 02/11/02

Faculty and Staff:

- " I want to encourage everyone to attend all or part of the NLCC this year. Dates are Truss. Feb. 25, through Sun., Mar.

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 and Greated MicRamy, the authors Colline.
- Congratulations to Gerri Brown and Larry Goodin, our 2002 William Winter Scholars from Co-Lin Natchez. These two
 were chosen as Most Custandring Humanities Division Faculty Member and Student for this school year. They will
 receive accidentation for all ticked events at the NLCC and will join several dozen other scholars from across the state
 receive accidentation.
- Student Bupport Services will sponsor hor Black History Month programs this month. Rev. A. R. Brown will be on campact this Webnesiay conducting a program based on Rev. Martin Luther King's life. On Enbruary 20. Dr. James Hollingworth from LISM will be present information from his book about black soldiers in the Civil War. Please make plants to support both of these programs.
- Contact Pat to schedule an appointment with me if you are one of the 50 employees I must evaluate this month.
- Bobby will be conducting a training class on Excel this Friday at 1:00 pm. Call Pat to sign up or Bobby to learn more about the class.
- This is National Career and Technology week. Monday, February 11 130 seniors from Natchez High and ACCS will visit our campus. Each Vo-Tech program will have a display in the multipurpose room and the instructors will be examilable to discuss their program and ansever any questions. Wednesday, February 15 Judy Heard and Mikes Pevey will have a table near the bookstore to provide information to students on Vo-Tech programs. On Friday, February 15-800 1200m there will be a Vo-Tech Open House for the general public.
- Our final enrollment count for the fall was 707 students (plus approximately 30 EMT and Child Development students).
 Our total enrollment was aimost identicate lot set Fall. Five heave a total or 508 full-lime students, 86,35 % of our students are classified as Freshmen, 25.13 years is the average age of our student body, and 10% of our students are classified as Freshmen, 25.13 years is the average age of our student body, and 10% of our students are classified as our local state residents.
- The State Department of Education will be on campus Tuesday to conduct their annual textbook review. We are expecting approximately 80-100 quests on campus.
- * Delta Epsilon Chi is hosting their Valentine Lunch on Thursday. Tickets are \$5.00.
- A copy of the Natchez campus budget (salaries are not included) is in the Library for your review. The budget in the Library for include the budgets for souldiniers (bookstore and catefacting, designated funds (NLCC and Eldenheite, etc.), or for restricted funds (Student Support Services, SBDC). These areas are not directly affected by State budget cuts and the current budget situation but fivant to see them, let the Norw.
- * The Board of Trustees met last Thursday in Wesson. A few of the actions taken by the Board included:
- Heard Report on results of Board of Trustees evaluation
- The Chair reappointed the Board's Budget Committee.
- Heard a report on un-filled positions.



NLCC office. Contabil involve Community College. 11 Co. Lin Cityle. Navybur. MS 20150. Phone: 651-446-1208

Help set up and take down the Natchez Community Contor Feb. 26 and Mar. 1 and the

Hida with finding complimentary lodging for Boychoir, speakers, other VIPs, ASAP

Create those certificates for award winners, suitable for framing; create posters for

The Natchez Literary and Cinema Celebration



Other major exhibits are: (1) "Outhed Architecture" by Laura Balley Parks at original Britton &



Opinion The Democrat

Exhibits still on display in Natchez





Smith, Carolyn Vance

From: Sent: To: Subject: Nettles, Ronnie Monday, February 25, 2002 8:49 AM Natchez Everyone; Davis, Natalie Monday Undate 02/25/02

Faculty and Staff

Congratulations to Sara Marchbanks on receiving the High Performance Award last Monday. She was presented the award by Dr. Gamer, Dr. Johnson, and Marquicite Wirioht

Representatives from the State Department of Education will be on campus throughout the week to review our
vocational and technical programs and services. Please make all of these special guests feel welcome on our campus.

* This is our NLCC week and I hope all our faculty and staff will try to attend some of the lectures during the week. Activities start Tuesday night and run through Sunday morning. Mrs. Smith, Marsha Colson, and the other conference organizers have done a wonderful job of developing another interesting organizer.

Let me remind you that there will a couple of dozen William Winter Scholars from colleges and universities across the state attending the NLCC again this year. If you meet any of these special guests please make them feel welcome. Mrs. Gerif Brown and Larry Goodin with be representing Co-Lin Natrice.

On Wednesday menting we will be hosting how per NLCC workshops. To accommodate our quests, I would like to ask those employees who normally park in the front parking lot of the Tion Read Center to park a shorther docation. There is usually an abundance of parking spaces available in the parking lot near the bookstore entance. This layer is made

 Continue to keep Joyce Allred in your thoughts and prayers. As of last Friday, Joyce was still in Natchez Regional Hospital.

* Last week was Severe Weather Awareness week. Remember that in the event of a Tornado Warning, there will be along ring of the campus bells and/or notification by campus Security. Always be prepared to move student and others to an interfor area away from windows. Bathrooms, offices, and interior hallways are good examples of safe areas.

* Walk Wilson, Roy Smith, and the Respiratory Care Practitioner students are sponsoring a bowling tournament this Sunday. I believe that the tournament is full but if approximately and the to make a door price denation or cash contribution, please contact Mr. Wilson or Mr. Smith. Proceeds with benefit students in the program and saids with other students.

* I want to thank the Bettye Mullen and the Student Support Staff for their work in developing our Black History month programs were very interesting and entertaining. Last Wednesday's program in the lecture hall was very good and included a excellent "denor" presentation by the Natchez High School Choir.

Because of the NLCC, Dr. Garner, and Dr. Johnson will be on campus quite a bit this week. We will also be hosting the Board of Trustees meeting this Saturday. I want to thank the "volunteers" who have agreed to assist me this week with our various activities.

As we start getting recommendations for our student scholarships, I want to remind you that we have a new one this
year. The O-Lin Foundation Scholarship was constell as a result of our the Nextonic Foundation GOIT roumannet last
Mays. Mark your calendars now, our next tournament at Beau Pre is on August 2. We will need golfers, volunteen, and
oro prizes.

* The continued development of our scholarship fund(s) is critical to the long-term development of the Co-Lin Natchez campus. If you ever want to make a donation to the Co-Lin Foundation, please designate that your contributions credited to me of the Natchez campus. Scholarships. If you know of any organizations or individuals who would like to start a new scholarship, encourage them to contact me, Gwen McCalp, or one of the local Foundation board members. We need more scholarships to rewell he work of our bast students.

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Literary event can help educators

Teachers! Here is some great news for you! You are eligible to earn up to 3.5 continuing education units (CEUs) in Natchez next month, at a very low cost and at a very presti-

gious event.

This special offer is made by the 13th annual Natchez Literary and Cinema Celebration. The conference, which will use the theme of "Creativity in the South: A Living Legacy," is dedicated to the memory of Mississippi's beloved author, Eudora Welty, 1909-2001.

Miss Welty helped found the Celebration in 1989-90, was a speaker at the first conference, and won the Celebration's first Richard Wright Literary Excellence Award in 1994.

Literary Excellence Award in 1994.

Among more than two dozen speakers at this year's Celebration are:

Actors Delta Burke and Gerald
McRaney, to be introduced by televi-

sion star Stuart Margolin, all of whom are Eudora Welty enthusiasts.

Natchez's own best-selling novel-

ist Greg fles.

The popular inspirational speaker

Clifton Taulbert of Tulsa, Okla.

The queen of the Sweet Potato
Queens' Book of Love, Jill Conner
Browne of Jackson.

The attorney John W. Hatch of Oakland, Calif, author of a new book called Mississippi Swamp: The New Africa Chronicles.

This award-winning, mostly free conference will begin at 7 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 26, and end at 1 p.m., Sunday, March 3. It is sponsored by Copiah-Lincoln Community College, Natchez National Historical Park,



Mississippi Department of Archives and History and Alcom State

A CEU registration fee of \$75 covers coord CEU verification at the University of Mississippi's Institute for Continuing Studies as well as cost of certain ticketed NLCC events. To get all 3.5 CEUs (35 hours), a person must

attend the following:

All free events, from 1 p.m.,
Wednesday, Feb. 27, until 9 p.m.,
Saturday, March 2.

➤ Certain ticketed events, paid for by the \$75 fee. These are three pre-conference sessions on Feb. 26 and Feb. 27; the day's program on March 2; a concert the evening of March 2; and two writing workshops Sunday, March 3.

writing workshops Sunday, March 3.
Attendance is not required for a luncheon Feb. 28; a tour of historic buildings March 1 and an informal concert

March 1.
Teachers who cannot attend all the required events and thus cannot get all 3.5 CEUs may obtain fewer CEUs by paying \$65. They will receive one-tenth of a CEU for each hour of attendance, up to 30 hours or 3 CEUs.

Those paying \$65 are eligible to

attend any and all of the free sessions as well as the ticketed pre-conference sessions Feb. 26-27, the events Mar. 2

and the workshops Mar. 3.
In order to obtain CEUs, a teacher should send name, address, phone number and check (made out to Natchez Literary and Cinema Celebration for either \$75 or \$55) to me, Millicent Mayo, Natchez-Adams School System, P.O. Box 1188, Natchez, MS 39121. For more information, please call me at (601) 442–021, at the conference, teachers must

sign in.

The record of attendance will go to
Ole Miss, and then CEUs will be grantfor ed. I am pleased to serve once again as
the Celebration's CEU committee

ed. I am pleased to serve once again a the Celebration's CEU committee chairman.

What a wonderful opportunity for area teachers! It goes without saying that the Celebration has to meet high

standards to be able to offer CEUs again this year. Dr. Luamne Buchanan, director of academic credit programs at Ole Miss, said, "Programs that award CEUs are approved by people knowledgeable in their field. Therefore, people who attend these programs can be assured that the quality of the program meets professional standards." So, get out your checkbook today

and sign up for what official evaluators call Mississippi's most significant annual conference devoted to literature, history and culture. It's the 13th annual Natchez Literary and Cinema Celebration. See you there!

Millicent Mayo is public relations director of the Natchez-Adams School District.

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Anderson exhibit hangs at Co-Lin as part of Natchez Literary, Cinema Celebration

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ANNUAL NATCHEZ LITERARY AND CINEMA CELEBRATION DESCRIPTION OF SOUTH

One of the ment creative people in America's South, Eudosa Walty, will be received throughout the 13th annual Natches Literary and Cinema Colobration, Peb. 26-Mar. 3, 2002.

dedicated to the memory of Mass Welty, 1997-2003.
"We've homology Mass Welty for many season," said conference founder and cochainman Caralyo Vanco Smith of Capidal-Luculus Community College in Nurdute.
"The first conference, began in 1990 by Cepidal-Lincoln, was resented with Mins Wallys is hely." Smith and: "Doe was the first malter to accept on availation to speak that

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The addition, who is well known as one of the South's most creative people, " Smith said.

"She wrote not only Politzer Prize-vinning flotion but also best-selling non-distion. In addition, she was an accomplished photographer.

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The upcoming confurence will use the theme, "Creativity in the South: A Living
Legacy," Most of the conformer in five of theapy, with certain law-usest tailated events.

Activities will take place at conference headquarters, the Natches Community

obyterian Charch, Copiab-Licools Community College and other sites.

Wolty's works will be the topics of several conference events, Smith said. These
pres are:

"Reading, Teaching and Studying Endors Welty: Time, Place and One

Writer's Imagination' on Feb. 27 by Saxanne Marra, author of biograph of Eudora Welty and a professor of English, Milliago College, Jackson, Max. Those attending should see Office Politer's Regionings. "Endors Michale Winels into Mode. How a Common Unit the South's

 "Endoss Welty's Words into Music: How a Composer Uses the South's Great Library Horizage" on Mar. 2 by Samuel Jones, Composer-in-Residence, Seattle Symphony Orchesters
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 Roidence, Seattle Symphony Orchestra
 "Eudora Wolty"s Words Come Alive: A Beading Theater" on Mar. 2 by the Hollywood actors Delta Barke and Gerald McRaney, with comments

the Hollywood across Deha Berke and Gorald McKanay, with commining by Weby scholar Peogr. Whiman Promban, a professor of English, Lawisiana State University, Baton Rouge: "Boden's Fallet The School Berl' on Mar." 2, a concert by the Minelssippi Boychisis, composed and narrated by Samuel Jones, Sentle Symphony * "Bolf Publishing a Book. Top from a Nonconful Novice" on Mer. 3, a workshop by Ash Dimirke Wiggin, instructors of English at Copiels Lincoln in Nathur, and author of a 2001 publishino, From the House of Possiler Committee, Reciper and Rimeration Superated by Enalses Reliefy 3: "The Possiler Committee, Reciper and Rimeration Superated by Enalses Reliefy 3: "The Possiler Possiler Committee Control of the confirment in the annual Echalen Weight Lierupy.

Excellence Awards corenous, set for 7.30 p.m., Mar. 1. Honorees are outstanding writers with a strong Ministippi connection.

Previous winners are Budon Welty, Margane Walker Alcounder, Ellen Douglas, Wile Maris, Seller Enather Stemper, Eschael Stemper, Stemper St. Commission Stemper

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The Carperbagger's Children.
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One of the most creative people in America's South, Eudora Welty, 1909-3 will be benered throughout the 13th annual Natchee Literary and Cinema Celebrati The event will take place Feb 26-Mar. 3, 2002.

The Celebration, which will east various kinds of countryly in the South, will be dedicated to Welty's memory.

"The reasons we're benowing Miss Welty are numerous," said conference founder and co-shairman Carolyn Yance Smith of Cepiah Lincoln.

Invariant to speak this year, and in 1994, see was the first to wis the controlled a Richard Wright Library Excellence Award.

"Its addition, the is one of the country's meet creative people," Smith said. S write not only Politzer Price-winning fiction but also been-selling non-diction. In

addition, she was an accomplished photographer.
"Best of all, she encouraged creativity in others. She even gave guidelines for potential writers in her autobiographe, One Briston's Regulatings."
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Several doctor writers, selecture, the experts and professors from across the country will present leavners, films, pared discussions, writehings and seminars. Enhancing the program will be films and documentaries, a tour of historia buildings, concerns, book signifuse, exhibits, and recoptions.

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event follows other NLCC conferences that have won namenous awards for outsits programming in the humanities. These include an Olympic Award, the Governor' Award and the Massingsy Tourism Ansatt. The NLCC is called by official National Endowment for the Humanities.

evaluators "Mississippi"s must significant annual conference decored to literature, history, film and culture."

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Hello everyone!

In cetting ready for the 13th annual Natchez Literary and Cinema Celebration, Feb. 26-Mar. 3, which will use the theme "Creativity in the South: A Living Legacy " we have a deal for you!

Recause Co-Lin founded the conference in 1990 and has been a sponsor ever since, we want YOU to be there. Though MOST of the uncoming Celebration is free, there are some ticketed events.

ONLY for Coul in students, faculty, and staff, and ONLY from now through Friday, Feb. 8, you can buy these tickets at a 10 percent discount

How? Simply go to the Co-Lin Admissions Office. You may buy discounted tickets for yourself, family, and friends

Events that require tickets are as follows. Remember, you'll get 10% off the price of each event.

- 1 Literature workshops at Co-Lin Feb. 26 and Feb. 27 @ \$10 (your price. \$9) 2 Lunch at Carriage House Restaurant with program Feb. 28 @ \$20 (your price, \$18)
- 3. Recention at African-American Museum Feb. 28 @ \$10 (your price, \$9)
- 4. Tour of Greek Revival houses Mar. 1 @ \$10 (your price, \$9)
- 5. Entire day's program Mar. 2, featuring Delta Burke, Gerald McRanev, Gren Illes, and Clifton Taulbert @ \$20 (your price. \$18)
- 6. Gala benefit reception at Stanton Hall honoring VIPs Mar. 2 @ \$125 (your price \$112.50) Mississippi Boychoir concert Mar. 2 @ \$10 (your price. \$9)
- 8 Writing workshops Mar. 3 @ \$15 (your price, \$13.50)

Smith Carolyn Vance

Natchez Everyone A Very Special Invitation!

Subject Hi, Everybody!

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You don't have to like cats to like "Robinson, the Cat."

That's the name of a marvelous book and a marvelous art collection, all by the famous Mississippi artist. Walter Anderson, 1903-1965, about an unusual cat that could play the piano so well he starred in a concert at Carnegie Hall in New York City!

You're invited to see a short film about Mr. Anderson and his work and then see an exhibit of 33 original art works that illustrate the book. "Robinson, the Cat."

And it's all right here at Co-Lin! DATE: Friday Feb 8 2002

TIME: 11 a.m.-11:45 a.m.

PLACE: Lecture Hall. Room 300. Tom Reed Academic Center

PROGRAM STUDY LEADER: Willie Mae Dunn, former librarian at Co-Lin

HOSTED BY: The 13th annual Natchez Literary and Cinema Celebration, sponsored by Co-Lin, the Natchez National Historical Park, the Mississippi Department of Archives and History, and Alcorn State University.

NOTE: At the Literary and Cinema Celebration, Walter Anderson's daughter, Mary, will present a free program about her father. You're invited to that and to the entire conference. Feb. 26-Mar. 3. Most of the conference is free. Check out the entire agenda by going to the web site: www/colin.edu/nlcc

Hone to see you Friday Feb 8 at 11 a m

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY to all the March Birthdays

Thank you to every one that volunteered at the Natchez Literary and Cinema Celebration. It was a huge success and the steering committee was grateful.

The Computer Club is still meeting every Monday from 3:30 p.m.-5:00 p.m. in the Vo-Tech building. All members are invited.

Tai Chi is every Tuesday and Thursday from 10:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m. in the Activity Room in the Academic Building. All members are invited; there is a \$20.00 fee. If you would like to come and observe a time or two please feel free.

Tuesday, March 19th and 20th - ILR and

Notes are affectiving course. There is still space available. This is consequently course. On March 19th Front 1:0 p. pm. 5:00 pm. and on March 19th from 500 s.pm. 1:00 pm. the cost is \$10.00 per person. It will be 10th from 500 s.pm. 1:00 pm. the cost is \$10.00 per person. It will be 10th from 500 s.pm. 1:00 pm. 1:00 pm.

Thursday, March 21st—There will be a Classical Piano Performance sponsored by the Piatigorsky Foundation. It is entitled "Music is for Everyone" and will be at the Concordia Bank in Vidalia at 7:00 n m.

Wednesday, March 27th. Children's book subre G Mark
Labrates of Nakers will give ILR members' a procentation on his latest esteemed book.
He has three books and would like to share them with us. His first two children's novels
were released last Decomber. They are "in Search of a Heo," and "A Dance from the
Hart and Other Stories." His third book "Happy Birthday, D.J." is a highly
imprintation, dramatic book set in Vidalia. Mark says, "This book in a way honors
Vidalia and Vidalians." Mark will be on hand to tell us about the books and there will be
a book signing. These would make gene presents for granch-followed and the will be
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Cathedral celebrates black history

Pebruary is Black History
Month and all around the
nation people are celebrating
with plays, parades and special activities. February is the month when
black contributors are recognized as
well as honored.
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This is a mouth when corresumities, churches, organizations and schools all have special events to eelcherate the achievements of backs, such as civil rights feater Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Supreme Court Justice Theogood Marthall, entertainer Bill Cosby, Olympic hero Jessie

or om Costy, Olympic hero Jessee
Owens, just to name a fem.
This mouth at Cathedral School,
Principal Jir. Scott Fleming, along
with faculty and students, is striving
to make February one of the greatest
mouths in recent years.

In February, Cathedral will be the site of unmercus events and activities celebrating black history. Teachers from first through Libi grade will integrate aspects of Black History in their lesson plans. Posters with bios and sayings of finnous African Americans will flood the halfways of Cathedral's elementary, middle and high schools.

The morning amouncements that are broadcast over the intercom to seventh through 12th grades will



focus on a notable black person and a black history question. On Feb. 12, the middle and high school will enjoy ag assembly involving Cubachal randems pretending to be families African Americans explaining who they are and what they have achieved. This

assembly will be seasy in a talk show atmosphere similar to the daytime show Opeah Wainfey.

Not to be left out, the Carhedral pre-K thorugh sixth grade classes will also have specific activities aivodving black bisoay. They will have at classes centered on black history. Community liespees will history. Community liespees will history. Community lies at finerate deed on their heball.

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History Month by attending the

Natchez Literary and Cinema Celebration where one of the key speakers is noted black writer Clifton Taulbert, who grew up in the Delta. It should be a sphendid close to a

freet month.

I feel this is a major stepping-ston
for Cathedral School that has a 15percent black soudent population.
Cathedral is a positive example to all
other parochial and private schools
that have not made an effort to celebrate or a proposition.

Many people are surprised when I all them I have attended Carbortal School since precision. They are excised to find out how it feels to be one of the few blacks in a prodominantly white school. I have nothing bit good hings to say about my experiences as Carbortal. Florin day one the teachers as well as the students treated me as a part of the one to the contract of the contract

If I had to do it all over again, I would still choose to attend Cathedral School because I feel it gives its students the best opportunity to succeed in the world — no miter what race,

Willie Clark is a senior at Cathedred School 2 parts

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DINING: Xan's Diner serves fun in Clinton PAGE 15 The Marion-Tedger darionledger.c@m

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Anderson, friends perform live Jolivette Anderson, The Ray

with a live band at E&E celebration

of Black History Month. It will be a

Maurice Turner on trumpet and Deja on vocals. Show-See Calendar, page 13.

Hats off to Broadway

The Union Planters Bank The show will feature al singers/performers

See Calendar, page 13 'Arsenic' served

in Madison The Center Players the Arsenic and Old Lace Feb. winning Natchez Literary try Cultural Center frenzied, hilarious, madran ous aunts compassionately Living Legacy." serving up elderberry wine to elderly gentlemen — with place at the Natchez Comtheir crazy nephew assist- musity Conter

Plan Ahead

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In the need of something on a cool February

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See Calendar, page 13. An affair

In celebration of Black History Month LaShawa feature White, Cyrus Webb and C. Leigh McInris. Before the 7:30 p.m.

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Co-Lin Natchez: Building a 'model for community colleges'

Special to The Democrat

"As Copiah-Lincoln Community College heads into its 30th year in Natchez, we are building what I hope is becoming a model for community colleges."

... Dr. Ronald E. Nettles, dean of the Natchez campus of Copiah-Lincoln Community College.

"We have enjoyed years of consistent growth in programs and enrollment, we have seen the construction and installation of new buildings and facilities, we have greatly expanded services to our students, we have created a wide-range of programs for adult learners, and we have kept the costs for all our programs – including tuition – at the lowest possible levels," Nettles said.

"Now, we are looking ahead to offer our students and our communities even more," Nettles said.

Currently, Co-Lin Natchez offers Associate in Arts and Associate in Applied degrees.

Academic programs include: Humanities, Science, Math/Computer Science, Business, Social Science, Fine Arts and Education.

The technical programs include: Respiratory Care Practitioner, Electronics/Instrumentation Technology, Marketing Management Technology, Hospitality/Tourism Management Technology, and Office and Medical Systems Technology.

The vocational programs include: Welding and Health Care Assistant.

"We're proud of the fact that we have negotiated articulation agreements with all public Mississippi colleges and universities to accept the credits students earn at Co-Lin Natchez," Nettles said. "Thus their two years here mesh nicely with the first two years of any academic program at a state college or university."

Nettles added, "We're also proud that our students tell us they are well-prepared at Co-Lin Natchez for the course work and the college life when the do transfer perform as well or better academically when they transfer from Co-Lin to a university." The campus has a wide range of community-based programs,

The Institute for Learning in

Retirement is a social and educational organization for individuals in the Miss-Lou age 55 and older. They meet, go on trips, plan classes the members want and do a variety of other interesting activities. Coordinator is Dee Ray (601-446-1210).

Special Interest – or continuing education – classes are offered spring, summer and fall in short-term, low-cost, noncredit evening courses. Among them are introduction to computers, floral armaging, non-impact aerobics, cake decorating, photography, and more. Coordinator is Kelly Corban (601-446-1166).

Kids College is a summer program for children 6 though 10 who learn about computers, art, science, cooking and other topics while having fun. Corban is the coordinator.

The Natchez Literary and Cinema Celebration is an annual multi-faceted, award-winning program over several days, featuring lectures by noted authors and presenters, trips to notable locations in the area, workshops, book signings and much more.

The 2002 celebration will be Feb. 27 through March 3 with the theme, "Creativity in the South: A Living Legacy." Co-chairman is Carolyn Vance Smith (601-446-1208).

The campus also offers the use of its meeting rooms and facilities to the public when the space is available.

"We make an extra effort to engage the community ... whether that is through our students performing community help projects or through hosting community groups on campus," Nettles said.

"Although our primary mission is providing a high quality, affordable education to residents of the Miss-Lou, we also have a mandate to be an active part of our community."

For further information, advice or a catalog, call the Co-Lin Natchez main number at 601-442-9111 or visit the web site: www.colin.cc.ms.us

Welty's 'The Shoe Bird' to get musical twist at confe

Special to The Democrat
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A Natchee might to remember.
On March 2, the first-ever
Natchee concert by the
Mississeppi Boychoir will feature
a new massical composition by
the Scattle Symphony

on Welty's only children's book, "The Shoe Bird."

The concern is the grand finale
of the 13th annual Natchez

Literary and Cinema Celebration,
which is dedicated to

Mississippi's first lady of fiction,
Endow Welty 1900-2001.

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one of four co-chairmen of the conference.

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Welty, Samuel Jones and Margaret Ewing Thomas. • Welty, who lived most of life in Mississippi, set most of

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Award. Welty is acclaimed author of "The Ponder Hear
"The Optimist's Daughter."

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"Losing Battles," "The Golden
Apples," "One Writer's
Beginnings," "Photographs" and
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Millsaps College earned M.A. and Ph.D. degrees at the Eastman School of Music and has

School of Music and has had a 15-year career in coerposing for and conducting major oschotes for all for the way the

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Maggie Flowers Ewing, longtime educators at Copiah-Lincoln Community College in Weston,

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omen in Columbus.
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"The Choir has participated in international singing festivals in Minnesota: a national children's choir fostival in Carnegie Hall in New York; and festivals sponsored by the International Society for Children's Cheral and Performing Arts. latchez

446-6345 or 1-800-647-6724. Doors open at 6:30 p.m.
"We want Municipapus so know about the important completion Dr. Acres is making to the world of massic and, shough his numerous transformations of literary works into massic, to the world of literature," Thomas said.

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"Those who hear his musical setting of Baldon Welly's The Shoe Bard' will deeply appreciate his artisk; gift," the said.

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Boychoir will be given consideration on the basis of response shown," she said.

"It is our hope that the Mississippi Boychoir's Shoe Bird project will focus attention on the many young men in our state who love singing and who are

toward developing their voices."
The NLCC is co-spensored by Copiab Lincoln Constrainty
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Jim Barnett of Archives and History; and Ralph Payne of Alcom. Information about the confercace is available by calling the Natchez Visions Center, 601-446-6345 or 1-800-677-6724 or



The Mississippi Beycheir will perform a new musical composition by Samuel Jones, a co Symphory. The piece will be an adaptation of Eudera Welty's "The Shoe Bird," put to mu 2 performance will be the grand finals for the 13th annual Natcher Literary and Clierra

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Natchez Literary, Cinema Celebration

Delta Burke, Gerald McRaney headline 13th annual event

NATCHEZ, Miss. - Gerald McRaney and Burke,

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Getting creative in Natchez

The 13th annual award-winning Natchez Literary and Cinema Celebration conference is scheduled for Tuesday-

This year's theme is "Creativity in the Scuth: A Living Legacy." The free event will take place in and around Natchez. See Calendar, page 5.





River Ramblings

The Natchez Literary and Cinema Celebration

The Vision of Carolyn Vance Smith



writers, beautiful books, and fine films and she will tell you. Her labor is a product of not only her teaching, writing and publishing expérience but also her love for the Natchez community and her desire to tie

the two together to share them with others. She never tires of talking about her love of with her each year presenting Mississippi's most significant literary celebration. The excitement in her voice charges the air, and her audience as she speaks of this year's event, she is busy captive, takplanning for the 2003 and 2004 celebrations. This year is the 13th annual event that offers free lectures, films, art exhibits, tours and receptions that coincide with the festi- husband and val's theme "Creativity in the South: A I do not nor

Living Legacy."

sk Carolyn Vance Smith why she goes memory of Mississippi's beloved author Eudora Welty who passed away in July of 2001. Miss Welty participated in the first literary celebration thirteen years ago when During an evening gathering, she read her much publicized short story "A Worn Path," which is set on the Natchez Trace and in Natchez

> As Smith reflected on this special moment, she recalled how the Carriage House Restaurant, located on the grounds of antebellum Stanton Hall, was overflowing with a crowd, highly anticipating and hun gering to hear one of America's and one of Mississippi's favorite writers. As she read

mally hold The conference is dedicated to the bands in public: but as Miss Welty contin-

ued into her store we

naturally gravitated towards one another and held hands ing" recalls Smith. Later as most of the crowd left, many friends and guests confided that they had

the reading of the story as well



Smith, founder of the literary celebra tion, is hesitant to take all of the elory for spearheading the event. She credits the other members of the team who have worked so tirelessly throughout the pass for this year's event. She stresses that they share a professionalism and mutual respect wherein they work with one another to promote Natchez tourism in conjunction with the literary and film conference.

The team of sponsors for the NLCC are Copiah-Lincoln Community College: the Natchez National Historical Park, represented by Bob Dodson; the Mississippi Department of Archives and History, repre-

Properties; and this year's additional spon-

her number one supporter, assisting from the beginning with personal contacts, in particular the Honorable William F. Winter. former Governor of the State of Mississipp and currently President of the Board of Trustees for the Department of Archives and History. Winter has maintained his support for the literary celebration from its beginning, serving each year as its Master of

This year's conference is headquartered at the Natchez Community Center, 216 Mississippi. Further information can be obtained at 601-446-6245, 1-800-647-6724 or www.colin.cc.ms.us/nlcc. +



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McRancy and actress Delta during the first reading theater.

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sion role in the CBS sitcom



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McRanew is known for his role as and McRaney presenting the new State University.

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Tickets for the reading thebeginning at 9 a.m. on Satur-The Mississippi Roys Choir

Another highlight of the confer-

Special Achievement Award for

Teachers attending the confer-



ADDUCT AND A DAM PA DARE

Laura Badey Parks of Batewille, Ark., started quilting while living in Natcher, Miss. Translating anti-below and Victorian architectural details into quilting patterns, she has designed and mude several qualita braing a Natcher theme. Other quells, hamons, and wall hangangs the has designed and quilted were also impired by architectural design details from different periods and locations, including ancient Roman London; Chester details from different periods and locations, including ancient Roman London; Chester and Chester Chester (London).

Based on her quilt, "Stitches... Time... Natchez... Nine," she and Carolyn Visice Smith of Natchez are co-authors of the book, Natchez by Design: Architectural Mosfe in

Mrs. Parks' quilts have been featured in Quilters' Newsletter Magazine and Looly's Circle Parchwork Quilts. Her creations have been exhibited and swareded prizes in local, regional, national, and international quilt thems. One of her wall hangings was obsern the Arkanson sinear of the 1995 Land's East Good Housekeeping Al-American Quilt Centen.

Africa Parks holds degrees from the University of Montevallo in Alabama and the University of Nontevallo in Alabama and the University of Nontevallo in Alabama and the University of North Carolina, Orcenbors, and was a member of the flavity of Hendris Collines Consum Art. She is married to a reticed lineacoust prices and their have two

During the exhibit hours. Mrs. Parks will size copies of her back. Natcher &s Desire.



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You are invited to attend free or low-cost NLCC lectures, panel discussions, films, exhibits book signings, readings, and workshops at the Nather Community Center and Cen

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13TH ANNUAL NATCHEZ LITERARY AND CINEMA CELEBRATION

The city of Natchez will become a center for literary and dramatic culture during the 18th Annual Literary and Chemate Chebelaton. This year's celebration, Scheduled for february 26-March 2, cardine the theme "Creativity in the South-L Living Legacy" and is dedicated to the memory of Eudon Welty, Mississippi's famed Southern novelist who passed away in 2001. The Natchez Literary and Chemac Celebration is a themsale event that brings together the instructional, literary, political,



social, and natural heritage of Mississippi and the South. This year's event, sponsored by Copiah-Lincoin Community College, Natchez Historical Park, Mississippi Department of Archives and History, and Actorn State University, will feature lectures and presentations by several distinguished professors, authors, and artists from Mississippi and throughout the South.

Three preconference sessions will be held on truesday night and Wethendsym morning at Copial-Lincoln Community College, and opening accrementies will be held at 1 pm. on Wetherseday at the Nather Community Center. Each day will forture different creative theme such as music, history, films, art, storytelling, and photography. Events throughout the celebration will trange from film demonstrations and book signings to city tours and concerts.

All events at the 13th Annual Natchez Literary and Cinema Celebration are open to the public. With the vast variety of speakers and activities there is sure to be an event of interest for everyone. For a detailed itinerary of the celebration, including times, places, and speakers for all events, go to www.colin.ccm.sus/NICC or contact





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NATCHEZ LITERARY AND CINEMA CELEBRATION

"Creativity in the South: A Living Legacy"

Feb. 26-Mar. 3, 2002

WELCOMES YOU to a

SPECIAL EXHIBIT at the

Natchez Visitors Center 640 South Canal Street Natchez, Mississippi

featuring paintings by the

ARTISTS/AUTHORS

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and

CHARLOTTE HUNTLEY
Lafayette, Calif.

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feb. 26 - Mar. 3, 2002 Natchez, Mississippi

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A conference dedicated to the memory of Mississippi's beloved author, Eudora Welty, 1909-2001



For information and tickets 1-601-446-6345 or 1-800-647-6724 www.colin.cc.ms.us/nlcc

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Opinion

The Democrat

Don't miss delightful art exhibit

You don't have to like cats to like "Robinson, the Cat."
And you don't have to be a child to delight in an art exhibit and a children's book that showcase Robinson.

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A collection of 33 colorful linoleum block prints called "Robinson, the Cat," by famed Mississippi artist Walter Anderson of Ocean Springs, has been so popular in Natchez that hundreds of people of all ages have seen it in recent weeks.

all ages nave seen in freche weblibt yet, you have not seen the exhibit yet, you have one more chance. You're invited to a special showing from 3 to 8 p.m. Tuesday. The art is hanging in an exhibit hall across from the library in Co-Lin's Tom Reed Academic Building.

Tuesday happens to be the day of Co-Lin's annual awards ceremony for outstanding students and faculty members. Ceremonies will take place at 6 p.m. in the auditorium of the Redd/Watkins Vo-Tech Complex.

If you're coming to Co-Lin especially for the awards ceremony, we invite you to come early or stay afterward in order to see the art exhibit. If you can't attend the awards ceremony, you're invited to see the art exhibit at any time during its opening hours. This very special art collection



was brought to Natchez by arrangement with the Walter Anderson Family-Owned Art Collection in Ocean Springs. Natchez is the first of numerous stops for the exhibit as the world celebrates this year and next the centennial of Walter Anderson's

birth in 1903.
Anderson, an interdisciplinary artist for decades, depicted thousands of plants, animals and people of the Gulf Coast. Now placed in the forefront of 20th-century American artists, Anderson is famous for his watercolors, drawings, oils, block prints, ceramics and carvings that

have fascinated art lovers for years.
The art exhibit at Co-Lin was
sponsored by the Natchez Literary
and Cinema Celebration, which used
the theme "Creativity in the South: A
Living Legacy." Walter Anderson's
daughter, Mary Anderson Pickard,
spoke at the conference about her

famous father and his works. In was for Mary as a child in 1943 that Walter Anderson created the linoleum block prints that make up the exhibit. "Robinson, the Cath "The prints, which depict carved words and illustrations, were later published as a children's book, "Robinson, the Cath "Pleasant History of an Unusual Cat." The book is still in print, published by University Persos of Mississippi.

The delightful tale told by the prints and the book is about Robinson, an incredible cat who was so musically talented that he wound up presenting a concert at Carnegie Hall in New York.

The NLCC co-sponsors, Co-Lin, Natchez National Historical Park, Mississipp Department of Archives and History and Alcorn State University, are happy to report that the art exhibit has attracted much positive response from busloads of students and teachers and numerous other groups.

Don't miss seeing this high-quality art exhibit. Even if your favorite pet is a dog, I guarantee you will like "Robinson, the Cat."

Ronald Nettles is dean of Copiah-Lincoln Community College Natchez Campus.

AROUT WALTER ANDERSON

Walter Anderson was born in 1903 in New Orleans, the son of George Walter Anderson, a merchant, and Annette McConnell Anderson, a rist: Called "Bob," Anderson and his two brothers were strong influenced by their mother's love of art, music, and literature. Anderson was educated at Parson institute of Design in New York and the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts. It emidded shewed and was Last and the Connell of the Arts of

He returned to his parents' home in Ocean Springs, Miss, on the Gild Coast, and married as Redellife graduate, Appes "Story Grintental, with whom be produced, Appes "Story Grintental, with whom be the compact of the compact of the compact decernating and the compact of the compact decernating cartherware at nextry Shearwater posture, founded by his brother Peer. Anderson felt that an aritis thrould create affortable work that thought and the compact of the compact hand the compact of the compact hand the compact has artistic passions. In the 1500s, he worked on registant Works Progress Administration mured projects and begue to view his Administration mured projects and begue to view his compact to the compact of the compact progress of the compact of the compact and the compact of the compact progress of the compact description of the com

In the late 1930s Anderson first succumbed to mental illness. He spent three years in and out of hospitals, after which he joined his wife and children at her father's historic home in Gausier, Miss, called "Odlefiels." The tranquility of the property provided an ideal setting for recuperation. During this period, he rendered thousands of compelling works of art.

In 1947, with the understanding of his family, Anderson left them to embark on a private and very solitary existence. He lived alone in a cottage on the Shearwater property and increased his visits to Horn Island, one of a group of barrier islands along the Mississippi Gulf Coast. Periodically be would row 12 miles in a small skiff, carrying necessities and art supplies. Anderson spent long periods on this uninhabited island the last 18 years of his life. There he lived primitively, working in the open and enduring extreme weather conditions. He painted and drew a multitude of species of island vegetation. animals, birds, and inserts. Anderson's obsession to "realize" his subjects through his art, to be one with the natural world instead of an intruder created works that are intense and evocative.

At age 62 Anderson died in a New Orleans hospital of lung cancer, Much of his work survived only by chance; it was discovered in drifts throughout his cottage after his death. Those found treasures present the viewer today with a fascinating opportunity to these Andreans's vision.



The Walter Anderson Massam of Art in Ocean Springjoint east of Blash, speeced in 1979. It is deficated to the celebration of Anderson's interdisciplinary work. Bits despitcies on plants, animals, and people of the Galf Coast have placed him at the freefront of 20th century American artists, Anderson's watercolours, devantings, alls, backprints, ceranics, and carvings are all represented in the challenges of the control of the control of the control challenges of the control of the control of the control challenges of the control of the control of the control of the challenges of the control of t

ibitions occur throughout the year.



NLCC to honor 3 noted authors

monies at 7:30 p.m., Fri., Mar. 1

Nordan, a native of Forest.

Co-Lin instructor, student earn William Winter scholarships

Co-Lin instructor Gerri Brown

The honor allows the two to-



Special Saturday planned \$20. individuals will have their choice of four workshops, all at the

9 s.m. Clifton Taufbert, awardwinning author, will present "Vintage Memories, Vintage Living, Vintage Photographs. 10:30 a.m. Goog Hes, Natchez notice, will present "From. Screenplay to Novel to Film Making: The Story Behind '24 office at the Natchez Community

1:30 p.m. Samuel Jones of the

Natchez Community Center

Seattle Symphony Orchestra, will into Music: How a Composer Uses the South's Great Literary

2:30 p.m. Actors Gerald McRaney and Delta Burke will Also participating in the weekshop will be Peggy Whitman Prenshaw For tickets, contact the NLCC

What's free at the Natchez Literary and Cinema Celebration

There are plenty of free presentations to attend

Here is a sampling. More can be learned by loss

The events are at the Natchez Community

Center unless otherwise stated WEDNESDAY, Feb. 27, 1 p.m.: Opening

1:15 p.m.: "Creativity in the South: An Overview," by Charles Reagan Wilson, The

Natchez: America Through Evolving Eyes." 3:30 n.m. "William Fastkner Hollawood Eller Series Writer,* Joseph Urgo, Chairman, English

7:30 p.m. "Humor in the South: From Front Conner Browne, Author, The Sweet Potato

THURSDAY, Feb. 28: 9 a.m. "Africa? In a Mississippi Swamp? A Lowyer's 26-Year

Chronicles, Oakland, Calif., Followed by a Book 10:15 a.m. "The Explotion of Robinson there Cat." Mary Anderson Pickard, Artist/Audore

11:00 a.m. "Paint It Black: Independent African-American Cinema (1919-1945)," Torn

2:00 p.m. "A More Congenial Climate: Tennessee Williams and the South," Kecoeth University of New Orleans: Founder of the New Orleans Tennessee Williams Festival; and Author of Namerous Books, Including A More Concessed

3:30 p.m. "Tennessee Williams' Delta and Baby Dall," Robert Bray, Editor, The Tennessee Williams Review, and Professor of English, Middle Tennessee State University

S n.m. THEATER, NATCHEZ VISITORS CENTER The Film Version of Tennessee

FRIDAY, Feb. 29: 9 a.m. *Painting: A Open

Charlotte Huntley, Author, Lafavette, Calif., with

Architecture in Historic Natchez," Ken P'Pool 7:30 p.m. "An Evening with the Stars: An

'Richard Wright's Long Road: From

Excellence Awards Committee, Gerald McRaney Award wireing Film and Television Army, and

Richard Wright Literary Excellence Awards,

Lowis Nordan, Professor of English and and Author of Lightning Seeg, Sugar Among the John Manualck, William L. Giles Distinguished

and Sex in Andrew Jackson's White House; Court Martial: A Black Man in America: Asseult at Wood American Political History, The State of the Discipline: Sherman's Other War: The General and the Civil War Press; A Black Physician's Story. Bringing Hope in Mississippi Group Chrystard a Bibliography: Sherman's March to the Sea: and

Special Achievement Award for Scroenelay Writing, Honoring Horton Foote, Wharton, Texas, Torsorrow, Of Mice and Men, and Tender Mercies



Let Celebration begin

Get ready: the NLCC is set to begin 6-day festival

1990 by Copiah-Lincoln Community College, was created

country's most creative people,"

guidelines for potential writers in The upcoming conference will South: A Living Legacy," Most of

Several dozen writers, scholars,

the conference is free of charge. weekshops and seminars.



The Mississippi Boychoir will peform Saturday evening March 2.

instructor of English, who will prea.m., Sun., Mar. 3, called "Self-

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ing, who is chairman of a program Sun., Mar. 3; Barbara Haigh, chairtion writing at 11 a.m., Sun., Mar. 3; Aim Wiggins, chairman of a pro-Sun., Mar. 3; and Carolyn Vance

Smith, former coordinator of the

Lambda, Phi Theta Kappa, Friends

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Dodson from the historical park;

Information about the conference ing 1-800-647-6724.

Tennessee Williams Louis

Boychoir based on Welty's chil-

The Trumpet of the Swan

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Words by Eudora Welty Music by Samuel Iones

At the river, mist lay on the water and filled the trees, and from the eyes to the moon would be a cone, a long silent horn, of white light.

It was a connection visible as the hair is in air, between the self and the mo

between the self and the moon, to make the self feel the child, a daughter, far, far back.

She began to swim in the river, forcing it gently as she would wish for gentleness.

She felt the sand, grains intricate as little cogged wheels, minute shells of old seas, and the many dark ribbons of grass and mud touch her and leave her, like suggestions and withdrawals of some bondage that might have been dear, now dismembering and losing itself.

She moved but like a cloud in skies, aware but only of the nebulous edges of her feeling and the vanishing opacity of her will.

It was ripe afternoon, and all about her was that light in which the earth seems to come into its own,

as if there would be no more days, only this day...

...When grass shines brown under the naked sprawled-out light
of a still-stretching outer world,
when fields glow like deep pools
and the expanding trees at their edges seem almost to open,
like lilies, colden or dark.

She had always loved that time of day, but now, alone, untouched now, she felt like dancing; knowing herself not really, in her essence, yet hurt; and thus happy.

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Mississippi Events

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campsites and more. Admission. Waverly Waters. Call (662) 327-9704 or 800-327-2686

 Mississippi Garden and Patio Show, Feb. 23-24, Orange Grove, Vendors, exhibits, demonstrations and seminars on hummingbird gardening, antique roses, camellias, fruit, landscaping and much more. Orange Grove Community Center. Call Norman Winter, MSU Estension, (601) 857-2784; e-

mail normanw@ext.msstate.edu.

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Community Center, Call (601) 446-1208 or 800-647-6724.

Feb. 28 - March 6, Clarkdale. Camping available. Behind Clarkdale School. Call (601) 693-2996 or (601) 482-0421. • "A Street Car Named Desire," Feb. 28 -

March 6, Meridian. Meridian Little Theatre. Call (601) 482-6371.

• Boat, Sport and RV Show, March 1-3, Biloxi, Mississippi Coast Collspum. Call

(228) 594-3700.

• Mississippi Fish and Wildlife Expo.

March 1-3, Greenville. Outdoor equipment, supplies and services; wild turkey display; falconry demonstrations; and more

exhibitors. Admission. Washington County Convention Center. Call (662) 686-3375. • 97-OKK Outdoor Extravaganza, March 1-3, Meridian. Hunting and fishing seminars. demonstrations and outdoor equip-

mars, demonstrations and outdoor equipment displays. Free. Bonita Lakes Mall. Call (601) 693-2661 or 888-693-2661.

• Stone County Countryfest, March 1-3

Wiggins. Paw Faddy's Hoedown; bluegrass, Caliun and gospel music; storytelling: arts and crafts; flea market; carnival rides; home cooked foods; children's games and activties; car show; antique show and more. St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church. Call Doris Tavlor. (601) 928-5417.

Run Through History, March 2,
Vicksburg, 10-K run and 5-K walk through
Vicksburg National Military Park; 1-mile
children's fun run. Admission; begins 300
a.m. Call Mack Varner, (601) 638-8741:

www.runthruhistory.org.

Cardle-making Workshop, March 2, Picayune. To include working with wax, forms and design; 10 a.m. - noon. Pre-registration required. The Crosby Arboretum, (601) 790-2311

 Natchez Spring Pilgrimage, March 6 -April 6, Natchez. Thirty-two antebellum homes host tours with costumed guides.

The Colinian Madrigal Singe Feaste Wes Halel Good lords and ladies fair; we bid thee wel-come, we bid thee share our feasting and our revelry our music and our company.

Rogers, Sara Stiles and Angela Conner, freshmen Dara Strauder, JaKeisha Hawkins, Robert Sanxton, Alonzo McGowan and Carlos Demby.

Also, Homecoming Maids were elected to represent Co-lin at the annual Homecoming in Wesson. They are Dwayna Perkins and Sara Stiles, sophomores, and Nikki Jardan and Melissa McKey, freshmen.

English instructor Judy Wiggins, a Co-Lin graduate and Hall of Fame inductee, released her first book, "From the Heart of Ponder Country," a book of com-



ments and recipes based Eudora Welly's novella. The Ponder Heart: Wiggins wrote her book out of her admiration for the late author, and out of a love for cooking. Part off the proceeds of the safe of the book will help the Nathbee Uterary and Clinema Celebration, which in 2002 will be dedicated to the memory of Eudora Welly.

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number of "Angels", young people needing toys in the Angel Tree program sponsored by the Salvation Army. Ninety children benefited from the campus' generosity. The Angel Tree program on campus was headed by members of Phi Beta Lambda.

Also in December, 10 students became the first to graduate from the Health Care Assistant Program, taught by Brandy Huff. They are Glories Carradine, Laloya Clark, Saunya Dixon, Sherone Gaines, Mary Rose Hargrave, Cicely Ishman, April Jenkins, Gay

McLean, Crystal Vinet and Chelsea White.
The December 2001 Associate in Arts graduates were Richard Edgin 3rd, Stephanie Hutcherson, Tamara Kelly, Mellssa Lee, Walldah McClain, Muriel McCoy, Dawn McQuirte, Dwayna Perkins, Jessica

Rogers, Shelley Smith, Carolyn Turner and Myra Yearby, Students of the month were Danielle Saxon, September: Larry Goodin, October; Carolyn Burchfield, Navember:

The High Performance Award was presented in December to Marguerite Wright, accounts receivable manager, and a Co-Lin graduate.



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February 22—23: CRATS
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February 22—Match 3: Thurstra-Prince Caspina, Barn Roure, La-Secred nebt Niess centrely C. S. Levis, the play is an original adaptation by Physiolece Ossal Lusa: Blaymaters first chiffers: Linguisticione, embriling on studiera da allegario, The Chiffero as februard and Lucy. The Chiffero as reremning to loxatifiq whole when they are unsured only Sancia von magach min to reast no lobe land of Nama, when they are desperation produced by Franci Caspina to the Vigal Vana. 7.30 pm february 2.21. March 1-2. Zon february 2.22. March 1-2. See Produce 2.22. See Produce

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Freech pannet Philippe Biancom, a Baton Rouge favorite, returns to town on February 24 to join the Boton Rouge Symphony in Classics from the Masters of Jazz.

including work by Gershinis and Beresti and other birds of prey common to Lossians. Visions can the view the birds up close and learn about their behavior. 2 om. (88) 677-3668.

February 23s BREWGELERGE Owl-Provel, VIIIe Plante, La.—Join the Chicot State Park site naturalist, "whoseo" will lead a program to learn more about owls native to Louissana. A guided hike to search for owls in the park is included, 7 pm. (888) 679-6100.

February 23: CEATTS WORKSHOP: Pine Needle Bankets, Marksville, La.— Bring your creative juices to Marksville State Historic Site to learn the art of pine needle basketsy. Everyone gets the Cooking, Madisonville, La.—Follow the tempting aromas to Fairwew Riverside State Park when site staff teach cooking techniques with a cast iron Dutch oven

February 21s Cutturat Procuses Hear Me Talkie' to Ya!, Bason Rouge, La.—Baton Rouge history, and in particular the history of African American in Bason Rouge, cores impshaper focus when Buchonet Regional Brach Library presents an oral history session with several African-American

Bason Rouge elders. Celebrating Black Hanny Meseth, the Blomy Boson a pass whose treather discuss family histories from plantation days in the greener use foot plantation days in the greener use place. In Barte Rouge, both social are political. The programs is designed for chaldren ages true and older and adults The event in declarated to two premiseradecenned Barte Rouge residences. Fred C Munifices and Mice Humer Bissons. Fred Or Munifices and Mice Humer Bissons. Fred The pre-regulation is required 2 pm-

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Just what is a shaving horse? A free? Find out at Rosedown Plantation State Historic Site, when site staff demonstrate the use of the shaving horse in shaping wood pieces into tool handles, rounded chair pieces, canes and other implements with the use of a draw knife and spoke shave. Also demonstrated will be the art of splitting wood using a free. 10 am—4 pm Tisesday (888) 376-1867

February 26-March CONFERENCE: Creativity in the South: A Living Legacy, Natchez, Miss .-Rounding out a month rich in scholarship. the city of Natchez's annual Literary and Cinema Celebration is this year dedicated to the memory of Eudora Welty (1909-2001). The reasons are numerous. According to co-founder Carolyn Vance Smith, the first conference in 1990 was created with Welty's help, she was the first author to accept an invitation to speak that year, and in 1994, she was the first to win the conference's Richard Wright Literary Excellence Award.

Several dozen writers, scholars, film experts and professors from around the country will be in Natchez to carry on the tradition Welty helped create, presenting lectures, films, panel discussions, workshops and seminars.

Highlights this year include programs by actors Cerald McRaney and Delta Burke from Hollywood and writers Clifton Taulbert of Tulsa, Oklahoma, and Greg Iles of Natchez, and programs on such luminaries as William Faulkner, Richard Wright, Welty, Tennessee Williams, Louis Armstrong, Horton Foote and Walter

Anderson

The activity takes place against a backdrop of films, documentaries, concerts, book signings, exhibits, receptions and a tour of historic buildings. Events take place at locations all about town, and most are free, with certain low-cost ticketed events. For a complete schedule, visit www.colin.cc.ms.us/nlcc or call (1800) 647-6724.

February 27: GARDENING: How Does Your Garden Grow? By the Book, Baton Rouge, La.—Spring arrives early in South Louisiana, which is why East Baton Rouge Main Library has gotten master gardener David Bretz out of hibernation to present Gettiny Your Garden and Yard Ready for the New Year, a free gardening climb

Topics include soil testing and preparation, selecting vegetable seeds and pruning vegetables and shrubs. Bretz will also answer questions from the audience. While you're three, check out the Library's numerous holdings on these topics and other gardening-related subjects, 2 pm-3 pm. 7711 Coodwood Boulevard. (225) 231-3746.

February 27: Musical: Titanic, Lands big as the ship itself, Broadway's Tony Award-wining musical runs aground at Heymann Performing Aris Center, spilling passion, romance and adventure into the aisles. The Theatre League of Louisian present this traveling production for one performance only , 730 m. 1378 College Street (137) 1323-9194.



Don't miss! Star-studded Saturday, March 2

Daytime Events: \$20 for all or part of the day. Evening Concert by the Mississippi Boychoir: \$10 sponsored by



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The Celebration has been called by official evaluators Mississippi's most significant annual conference devoted to literature, history, and culture. This year's theme salutes the many creative geniuses of the American South who have made indelible contributions. For more information see properties of the properties of the Conference of the American South who have made indelible contributions. For more information see



Local Artist's Work Honored During Exhibition

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Historic Natchez Conference Coming in Mid-February

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Cover to Cover Books & More

Books for your Valentine

Beginnings a memoir by Horton Foote

The Paris Cookhook by Patricia Welle

The Passionate Gardener by Georgia Raimondi

Selected Poems by Edna St. Vincent Millay

Essence and Alchemu A Book of Perfume by Mandy Affel

Hateship, Friendship, Courtship, Loveship, Marriage, stories by Alice Munro

Portrait in Sepia, a novel by Isabel Allende

Blue Dog Love by George and Wendy Rodrigue

A Beautiful Mind by Sylvia Nasar

One Door Away from Heaven by Dean Koontz

We have wonderful "old fashioned" Valentine cards from the Laughing Elephant Co.

We welcome the following events and recommend them Greg Iles, Dead Sleep, 24 to иои

The fifth biennial Historic Natchez Conference is set for February 13-16 at the Natchez Fola Hotel We have books by the following

authors: Michael Wayne, Death of an Overseer

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Lewis Nordan, Wolf Whistle, Lightning Song, The Sharpshooter Blues, and Boy With Loaded Gun

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Dedicated to the memory of Eudora Welty (1909-2001), the 13th Annual Natchez Literary and Cinema Celebration is a five-day event featuring twenty-four programs by writers, historians, film experts, and musicians which will celebrate the spirit and creative genius of the South and Mississippi's contributions to that legacy.

The festival is designed to foster audience interaction with scholars, artists, and other program participants. Some of the event activities include films and documentaries, tours of architecturally important buildings, concerts, literary readings, book signings, exhibits, and much more.

Sponsored by the Mississippi Humanities Council, Copiah-Lincoln Community College, Natchez National Historical Park, Mississippi Department of Archives and History, Mississippi Division of Tourism, and Alcorn State University, the Natchez Literary and Cinema Celebration has won an Olympic Award, Governor's Award, and Mississippi Tourism Award. It has been called by official evaluators "Mississippi's most significant annual conference devoted to literature, history, and culture.'

For a complete schedule of events or for more information about the conference call 1-800-647-6724, (601) 446-6345, or consult the conference website at: www.colin.cc.ms.us/nlcc &

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Smith did say that actress Delta Burke will not be able to attend this year's fournal because she has been asked to report for meetings on a television pilot. Burke, along with her husband, actor Gerald

The good news is that McRaney and author Ciji.
Ware of San Francisco will still be reading from
Weby's works at that time, Smith said.
Other highlights will include the following events
— to be held at the Natchez Community Creary

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Literary, cinema event a great addition to area

oday marks the official beginning of very special event held in Natchez each year - the Natchez Literary and Cinema Celebration

From its inception, the Celebration has focused on the rich history of the written word. More recently, the Celebration took in

the grand topic of the cinema, too. And today as the 13th Annual Natchez Literary and Cinema Celebration gets under

way, the marriage of the two couldn't be more appropriate. The written word remains the most powerful

and creative forms of expression. Adding the moving picture on the silver screen and the

written words of a film script come alive

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gence, the written cell 445-3541 word is more important than ever Human thoughts and dreams penned in paper can conjure up characters and worlds that readers had never dreamed before

In addition, the Natchez Literary and Cinema Celebration brings a number of side benefits which reach far beyond the lectures. From outreach programs that touch the minds of school children to public art exhibits which stir impressions in the minds of young and old alike, the Celebration's tone resonates throughout the community.

In addition to the inherent cultural enhancements, the Celebration provides a serious economic boost as well. The scores of participants stay in area hotels, eat in local restaurants and shop in local stores

The Celebration continues to be a wonderful addition to the cultural charm and beauty of our area.

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NLCC workshops focus on writing

falling all writers and warmaby Edwin C. Ward, songwriter, Ocean Top of the

is coming Sunday morning Yes, as the concluding part of the 13th armed Notchez Literary and Cinema Celebration, seven writing workshops will take place from 8:30

a.m. until 1 n.m. at Coriob-Lincoln Community College in Natchez. We at Co-Lin are delighted to offer these workshops along with our co-spensors. which are the Natchez National

Department of Archives and History, and Alcom State University. shops that will take place concurrently. Four workshops are offered from 8:30 shows any offered from 11 a us week! p.m. Most workshop presenters encour

the workshops, if possible. All presenters have invited participants to bring original manuscripts to the workshops on they can be discussed. Who knows? We may discover some

The workshops from 8:30 a.m. until 10:30 a.m. and their presenters are * "Self. Publishing a Book: Time Daniels Wigning surboy and self-outs lisher of "From the Heart of Ponder Country: Recipes and Illustrations

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from 11 a.m. until1 p.m. are: Ciii Ware, author, "A Light on the

* "What It's Really Like to Write. Publish, and Produce a Play" by Michael D. Wynne, author, "Who Killed the Kingfish? The Hury Long

Murder Case," Pineville, La., to be introduced by James L. Wiggins Jr., What's Happening with New York

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Cost of each workshop is \$15, which able by calling 446,6245 or 1,800,647.

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sk Carolyn Vance Smith why she goes memory of Mississippi's beloved author



writers, beautiful books, and fine films and she will tell you. Her labor is a product of not only her teaching, writing and publish ing experience but also her love for the Natchez community and her desire to tie the two together to share them with other She never tires of talking about her love of the humanities and of the people who work

with her each year presenting Mississippi's most significant literary celebration. The -Welty held excitement in her voice charges the air; and her audience as she speaks of this year's event, she is busy captive, takplanning for the 2003 and 2004 celebra- ing in her rions. This year is the 13th annual event that offers free lectures, films, art exhibits, tours husband and and receptions that coincide with the festival's theme "Creativity in the South: A I do not nor-

Living Legacy

2001. Miss Welty participated in the first literary celebration thirteen years ago when the theme centered on the Natchez Trace. During an evening gathering, she read her much publicized short story "A Worn Path," which is set on the Natchez Trace and in

As Smith reflected on this special moment, she recalled how the Carriage House Restaurant, located on the grounds of antebellum Stanton Hall, was overflowing with a crowd highly anticipating and hun pering to hear one of America's and one of Mississippi's favorite writers. As she read

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The conference is dedicated to the hands in public; but as Miss Welty continnaturally gravitates For the Scrumption PEARL Taste of Old Italy and much, much more STREET throughout her read-ASTA Italian & Later as most of the American Fare crowd left. friends and guests con-Onen Monday - Saturday fided that they had held hands throughout the reading of the Dinner 6 - 10 PM story as well.



Smith, founder of the literary celebrato such lengths to share her passion for great. Eudora Welty who passed away in July of tion, is hesitant to take all of the glory for spearheading the event. She credits the other members of the team who have worked so tirelessly throughout the past thirteen years and include her co-chairmen for this year's event. She stresses that they share a professionalism and mutual respect wherein they work with one another to promote Natchez tourism in conjunction with

the literary and film conference. The team of sponsors for the NLCC are Conjah-Lincoln Community College: the Natchez National Historical Park, represented by Bob Dodson; the Mississippi Department of Archives and History, repre

ed by lim Barnett, Director of Histori Properties; and this year's additional spon-Ralph Payne, Assistant to the President and Director of University Relations.

Smith's husband Marion Smith has been her number one supporter, assisting from the beginning with personal contacts, in particular the Honorable William F. Winter. former Governor of the State of Mississippi and currently President of the Board of Trustees for the Department of Archives and History Winter has maintained his support for the literary celebration from its beginning, serving each year as its Master of

This year's conference is headquartered at the Natchez Community Center, 215 Franklin Street in downtown Natchez, ing" recalls Smith. Mississippi. Further information can be obtained at 601-446-6145, 1-800-647-6724 or www.colin.cc.ms.us/nlcc. +

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and his furry and feathered focus friends. A native Louisianian, Fontenot resides in Carector, Louisiana, and part last full published her stretenth Cloris Crawfish adventure-Gleiri Grayfish and Ranal Ranous. Besides being entiting entertainment for young eyes, ears, and magnations, these books are a triple trast educationally, Roaders and literaces, explore the natural abstrat of Louisians "extrest," their forests and fields and buyous, gaining not only a ropographical study but also an arethric sense of place and an authority of the study successes and operation of nature: in fine, funne foreign and the study.

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first impressions often foster. Eventually they realize that even an imposing, rather

rotund raccoon needs their belp, their kindness, and their friendship.

Although not part of the Clovis Crawfish series, Fontenot has also published
several other children's books. Among these Tab-Tje: The Last Pummi in the Punch,
which relates Tali-Twe's overcoming his anxieties about leaving home as a vonnester to

explore the world around him. Another is Manif Grain the Gonery, written for children everywhere to understand and appreciate the entertaining traditions of Manif Grass, Gajun Gountry style.

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About Samuel Jones

Samuel Jones, Composer-in-Residence at the Seattle Symphony Orchestra, holds a bachelor's degree from Millsans College, Jackson, and M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the Eastman School of Music, University of Rochester (N.Y.). After serving as conductor of the Rochester Philharmonic and the Saginaw (Mich.) Symphony, he founded the Shepherd School of Music at Rice University. He has received a Ford Foundation grant, a Rockefeller fellowship, a Woodrow Wilson fellowship, an International Angel Award, two Mississippi Institute of Arts and Letters Music Awards, and membership in the Mississippi Musicians Hall of Fame. Dr. Jones' works have been composed for orchestra, chamber and choral groups, voice, and opera and have been performed by such groups as the Philadelphia Orchestra and the Seattle and Houston Symphonics.

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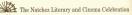
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Faulkner Conference at the Unira Welty, Tennessee Williams and

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Margaret Walker Alexander 'He lived abroad for 13 years.

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He notes that two of Wright's novels are required reading in Wright's image on a U.S. postage stamp, too. Furtherer was immer-"Richard Weight wrote about struggles and hard times," Ward "He has forced us to read and

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Library Director Joan McLemore hangs one of the framed linoleum prints by Walter Anderson, creator of the popular book, "Robinson the Cat." The Anderson exhibit will be on display in Room 120 across from the library

College hosting exhibit of works by Anderson

A major exists of works by the tarned missassippi artist waiter.

Anderson of Ocean Springs will hang at Copiah-Lincoln

Community College in Natchez for eight weeks this winter.

From Jan. 16 until March 11, hundreds of area students and other

groups will join Co-Lin students, faculty and staff to view 33 original works of art by Anderson.

Literary and Cinema Celebration, which will take place Feb. 26 Mar. 3, 2002," said Carolyn Vance Smith of Co-Lin, for on-chairman of the conference.

"Because the theme of the 2002 Celebration is 'Creativity in the Inscains the there of the 2002 Colebration is 'Creativity in the South A Living Lappe,'s conferrere lightify has the sprogram and film shown Mr. Anderson, a firmous Musicaripa rints', Smith said. The free programs, "The Evolution of Walter Anderson's Robinson, the Cat," will be at 10-15 a.m., Feb. 28, by the artist's daughter, Mary Anderson Pickard of Ocean Springer, Smith said. "The art exhibit tess in with her program and film."

This is the first year that an art exhibit sponsored by the conference has been placed at Co-Lin Natchez. The college, which began the Celebration in 1990, is now assisted by three co-sponsors, the

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Campus to host fair for clubs

This is a great way for clubs to recruit new r

off their accomplishments and programs Co-Lin Natchez takes pride in having a wide variety of clubs and

Beta Lambda, Phi Theta Kappa Honor Society, Refractions (literary magazine), Renaissance Faire, SHARE (Student Hospitality and

Association, Trillium (yearbook), Skills USA and National Vestional Technical Honor Society Co-Lin has new web, e-mail log-on Co.Lin has established a new log-on to

The log-on was established to help students, staff and the public to have fewer characters to type, and to help Co-Lin be compatible with

The existing log-on — colin.cc.ms.us — will remain in effect for 30 students chosen for "Who's Who" book

Thirty Natchez campus students have earned the distinction of American Junior Colleges."

"We are indeed ground of these students: they are among the best at

our campus in terms of academic achievement and camp ship," said Dr. Rorald E. Nettles, Natchez campus dean They are Carolyn Burchfield, Deidra Cox, Marshall Dixon, Raol

Less source Lambert, 1858s sourcerry, wascan mcLain, Allon McDonald, Joey McNeal, Tornika Morris, Dwayne Perkins, Melissa Phillips, Jessica Rogers, Danielle Saxon, Fate Smith, Laura Smith, Mary Smith. Robert Smith. Sara Stiles, Gina Wiggins, Allen Wit

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Instructor's book explores food, literature

English instructor Judy Wiggin working on a book based on both to please the southern appetite

penence. The book is based on Welty's



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On the Wesson Camrus, the Copiah-Lincoln Community Arts Series Committee celebrated its 20th seeson with the addition of the Africancin Submovintion Series to its 2001-2002 Aficionado Series: world-sengaged pipeist Bandall Atcheson: 'The Taming of the Show.' by The Acting Company: The Webster Trip featuring clarinatist Michael Webster, Dutch pianist

Robert Moeling and flutist Leone Buyen

Season tickets were sold for all three African Benefactors for the Aficionado Series were Trustmerk National Rank in Brookhaven, Wassen

The 2001-2002 Showcase Series featured seven concert performances and two art exhibits including soprano Shawn Balentine and nianist Sandra

Polanski: quitar due of Dr.Miroslay Longar and Dr. Natasa Klasine pianist Angela



Favazza: violinist Christopher Thomoson and soloist wife Laura: church planist, organist and pedagogue Betty Sue Shepherd: clarinet/plano duo Lyrigas, Angela Willoughby and James

> Manthy and undercolories Lauren Williamsen The 13th Around Matches

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Literary and Cinema Celebration honored Mississippi's beloved author. Eudora Welty. The theme of this year's celebration was "Creativity in the South: A Living Legacy."

Lectures, films, workshops, panel discussions and which included: a major exhibit of works by the famed Mississippi artist Walter Anderson: paintings by artists/authors Judi Retts and Charlette Huntley: first-ever mading theater at the literary

conference by actor Gerald McRaney: programs of such luminaries as William Faulkner, Richard Wright, Tennessee Williams, Louis Armstrong and Horton Foote: Mississippi

Boychoir's performance of a new musical composition by Seattle Symphony Orchestra's Samuel Jones based on Welty's nety chil. dren's book. "The Shoe Bird."

(top right) World renowned plantst Randall Atcheson visits with guests at the post-performance reception. Atcheson was the first artist to perform in the Aficianasty Series, (bottom left) The Welter Anderson art minibil occupied the 13th was the first arest to perform in the Ancionado Santes, (conten lett) the Wester Antiberson an elemen space.

Annual Navybez Literary and Cinema Celebration. The unique exhibit included linelsum grints for the bank.





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To: Dr. Delecia Carey, Trinity Episcopal Day School
Mr. Rufus Carlock, Adams County Christian School

Dr. Scott Fleming, Cathedral School
From: Dr. Carl Davis, Natchez-Adams Public School System

Mrs. Carolyn Vance Smith, Copiah-Lincoln Community College, NLCC Co-chair

Re: An invitation to an outstanding, FREE educational event

Because of the success of the panel discussion presented at Natchez High School last February by three lecturers at the Natchez Literary and Cinema Celebration, we are once again offering such an outstanding event.

Students and faculty at your school in grades 9 through 12 are invited to join selected students at Natchez High School for an extra-special, free event that is a part of the 13th annual Celebration, "Creativity in the South: A Living Legacy." The special program is called:

> "Creativity in Your Life: The Needs, The Joys, the Rewards" a panel discussion by

- Ciji Ware, San Francisco, award-winning author of Light on the Veranda (set in Natchez), Midnight on Julia Street (set in New Orleans), and other best-selling books, and Emmy Award-winning television broadcaster/reporter
- Bruce Boyd Raeburn, Curator, Hogan Jazz Archive, Tulane University, New Orleans, an authority on jazz and the musician/author Louis Armstrong of New Orleans.
- Clifton Taulbert, Tulsa, Pulitzer Prize nominee and author of Once Upon a Time When We Were Colored, Last Train North, and Eight Habits of the Heart

9-10:30 a.m., Thursday, February 28, 2002
David R. Steckler Multi-Purpose Center (the former Natchez Convention Center)

The panelists invite written questions from students. These should be collected by faculty members and sent to Mrs. Smith by February 1, 2002. Panelists will discuss selected questions.

By February 1, 2002, principals are asked to please call Mrs. Smith at 446-1208 with the number of people coming from your school. There is room for about 150-200 people per school. Students should be accompanied by faculty and/or other adults.

We look forward to hearing from you soon. Thank you

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is very heleful to me, since the Natchez Literary and Cinema Celebration annually awards the Richard Wright Literary Excellence Award to two living writers with strong Mississippi

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Kerri Wilson. Dave Glowacki, and Steve Hornsby entertain West Primary students with stories from around the world.

Magic Carpet Time Tour By DIANE BURNS

Students at West were treated to a "Magic Carpet Time Tour" o promote literacy. Each student received their own carpet square to sit on during the performance. The actors. Kerri Wilson Dave Glowacki, and Steve Hornsby, told various

world. At the end of the nerformance each student received a book and was allowed to keep their own "magic carpet square". The program was sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Clay Gibson, owners of Carpet Sales and Service.

Clifton Taulbert (holding microphone). Citi Ware (left) a

Bruce Boyd Raeburn hold a panel discussion and multi-media event for area high school students

Area students benefit from Natchez Literary and Cinema Celebration By MILLICENT MAYO

Once Unon a Time When We Were Colored and other books: Ciii Ware, author of Midnight on Julia Street and other books: and Bruce Boyd Raehum director of the Hogan Jazz Archive at Tulane University, held a panel discussion and multi-media event for students from Natchez High School, Trinity, Cathedral, and ACCS as a part of the Natchez Literary and Cinema types of stories from around the Festival

Clifton Taulbert, author of

All of the celebrities agreed that students should now attenthat make their music so endurtion to and remember the things around them. Writing about remembered experiences gave the authors a ticket to the world and success

Mr. Taulbert stated that he was very proud to be from Glenallen. MS. Writing about the experiences he had there brought him the success he has today. Ms. Ware, although she is not from Mississippi, has deep Southern roots. It is from these roots that she receives her inspiration for the books she writes. Mr. Raeburn agrees that history is important. His interest is in the history of music and not just the music itself. It is the history of the greats like Louis Armstone

Students were encouraged to nurture their roots and history and to incorporate it into their writing efforts



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Ponder Country

Co-Lin instructor pens cookbook with roots from Welty's 'The Ponder Heart' By JOAN GANDY

Eudora Welty's "The Ponder Heart," in fact, Wiggins could not resist the

"Food kept coming up in the story," she said. "You can see the small town proccupation with food." Wiggins, an English instructor at Copiah Lincoln Community College

The result is a new cook! From the Heart of Ponder Country, which she will sign 4 to 6 p.m. today at Co-Lin in the W.L Nelson Multi-

During the book signing, small will be served with coffee and tea,

ggins, who also illustrated the

th the recipes, and you have to n The Peeder Heart' to appreciate the Her long association with the conference, which in 2002 will be dedicated to the memory of Miss

"One of the highlights of m professional career was to be Eudora Welty's liaison for the first literary elebration in 1990," Wiggins said.

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2/3 cup chopped bell pepper

2/3 cup chopped carrots Preheat oven to 300 degrees. Trim

Pan Gravy

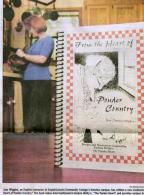
ides of the steak with a mallet, as into pieces. Heat bacon drippings in an seasonings Chop and add tomatoes

Salt and pepper

Heat bacon drippings in an iron heat for 3-5 minutes or until proper

and other vegetables. Return to the

1 1/2 cups hot milk or crea



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Natchez literary and film festival to honor Welty

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Co-Lin English instructor Judy Wiggins talks about self-publising during her workshop for the Natchez Literary and Cinema Colebration.

NLCC showcases books, movies and much more

Co-Lin joined forces with the other organizations in late February and early March to pu on the 14th annual Natchez Literary and Cinema Celebration which has become one of the mareason cultural events of the sa-

praised cultural events of the s and South.

Co-Lin figured prominently the celebration, which include vast array of literary presental by renowned authors and leets trips to historic places around i Miss-Lou, the showing of sure lifers bisided to the South, a net The event was Feb. 26 through March 3 with the theme, "Creativity in the South: A Living Legacy," The NLCC this year was dedicated to the memory of noted Mississippi author Eudera Weby, who field list year.

> onal Historical Park, the isoippi Department of nives and History and Alcom University.
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> Lin not only provided much to background work setting up

Abse, Co-Lin instructor Gerri Brown and student Larry Goodin were chosen for the distraction of William Winter Scholars, which allowed them to attend many of the events without charge. Carolyn Vance Senth, retried Co-Lin nuclear and NLCC

Co-Lin toucher and NLCC. founder, already is guaring up for the 2003 program.

Dates and theme for the 14th annual NLCC are Feb. 23 throug 28, 2003, using the thems, "Exploration and Discovery Ther and Noise: Saluting the

Purchase."

Student and staff volunteers will be sought during the fall and spring.





Missisaph history professor, presents the Richard Wright Literary Excellence Award to author and professor Lewis Nordan. Above, Guice helps professor and author John Marzoake with his Richard Wright Award. At right, actor Gerald McRancy talks about playwright Horton Fuote, who was selected to recieve the first Special Award.



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Campus prays for victims of tragic crashes



Lecture Hall Sept. 11 for a noon prayer service in memory of the victims of the multiple crashes and attacks.

Sadness, shock grips school

Co-Lin's Wesson and Natchez campuses suspended
classes on Tuesday, Sept. 11, to share the nation's
great grief.

"We need to keep the aafeky and well-being of our mation in our persys at this time," and Dr Howell C, Garner, Co-Lin president in a special message to staff and faculty on Tuesday." And, we need to be in prayer for victims and their families, emergency personnel, and our nation's leaders as they deal with this great tragedy." Both earnquises conducted prayer services in the wake of the multiple terrorism-linked plane crashes in New York City. Washinston, D. C. and Pennsylvania.

Instructors Cynthia Barfield and Ed Wright, both ministers, led a prayer service in the Lecture Hall.

"Many on our campus have family and friends in the stricken cities, and we have extended to them our desire their loved ones are safe. In addition, we extend our sincer sympathy to those victims and their families, as well as the exten nation." Said Deep Romeio Retties at

Wiggins authoring book with a taste of literature

English instructor Judy Wiggins is working on a book based on both literature and food - a combination sure to please the southern appetite for both recipes and reading.

The book, "From the Heart of Ponder Country: Recipes and Illustrations Inspired by Eudora Welty's 'The Ponder Heart'," has been a labor of love for Wiggins, who called the project a won-

derful experience.

The book is based on Welty's famous novel which was made into a film. That film had its premiere during the annual

Natchez Literary and Cinema Celebration in February. Wiggins' book will be introduced at the upcoming NLCC Feb. 28 through March 3, 2002.

will be introduced at the upcoming NLCC Feb. 28 through March 3, 2002. In "The Ponder Heart" are many references to food, which Wiggins has used in

her book in the form of recipes and stories.

The book will be available soon at

Co-Lin and in local bookstores. She will hold a booksigning Oct. 24, at 11 a.m. in the academic activity room. More information about the NLCC will be available at that time.

The NLCC will celebrate its 13th annual event. It is co-sponsored by Co-Lin, the Natohez National Historical Park, Mississippi Department of Archives and History, and Alcorn State University.

Carolyn Vance Smith, a retired Co-Lin teacher and public relations director, is co-chairman. Smith also was instrumental in the NLCC's creation.

The theme next year is "Creativity in the South: A Living Legacy" and will include films, field trips, workshops, lectures, exhibity and much more. Co-Lin staff and students can help by

joining the Friends of the NLCC. Advisor is Monica Cross, business man ager.

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Natchez Literary, Cinema Celebration focuses on Southern creativity this year

which will extol creativity in the South, will be dedicated to the We're honoring Miss Welty for sany reasons," said conference 1990 by Copiah-Lincoln, was cre-ated with Miss Welty's help." Smith said. "She was the first To addition, she is well known

"Bost of all, she encouraged ore mivity in others. She even gave er autobiography, One Writer's

eginnings."

The upcoming conference will the theme "Creativity in the Articities will take place at concommunity Center, as well as at

Welty's works will be the topics. several conference events, of several constrence ever Smith said. These events are: Teaching and Time, *Reading, Teaching Studying Eudora Welty: Time, heat Writer's Sexume Mars, author of biogra-phics of Eudora Welty and a nonfessor of English, Milsape College, Jackson, Miss, These

Music: How a Composer Uses the * Eudora Welty's Words with comments by Welry scholar

* Badora's Fable: The Shoe ind" on Mar. 2, a concert by the Seatle Symphony Orchesto, and directed by Margaret Ewing Thomas, Columbus. The concert is based on "The Shoe Bird," a novella for children by Webs.

oblication, "From the Heart of

Another focal point of the cor p.m. Mar. 1. Honorees are outtanding writers with a strong Previous winners are Welty.

Margaret Walker Alexander, Ellen Plompp. Barry Hannah. David Sunsing. Beth Henley. John * Lewis Nordan, a graduate of

Among the Frenks:" and "Lightning Song." John Marszalek, William L.
Giles Distinguished Professor of
History, Mississippi State
University, and author of The Black Man in America," "Assault at West Point," "Sherman, a Soldier's Passion for Order,"

State of the Discipline; Sherman's Other War, To nging Hope is Mississippi," nover Cleveland, a diography;" "Sherman's March Bibliography." to the Sea" and "Encyclopedia of

Horion Poote of Wharton, Texas.

Foote, whose reliaise is Mississippi marive and historian Shelby Foote, is author of such screenplays as "To Kill a Mockinghird," "Tereneruse," "Of Mockinghird," "Tereneruse," "Of "Tereneruse," "Of "Tereneruse," "Of "Tereneruse," "Of "Tereneruse," "Of "Tereneruse," "Of "Tereneruse," "Tereneruse," "Of " Mice and Men" and "Tender Mercies." Horton Foote is also

author of the current New York his Additional contentes sessons on Feb. 28 will be devoted to play-wright Tennessee Williams, born and seared in Mississippi. These

* "A More Congenial Climate: Williams and the South."

* "The Fred W. Todd

→ "The Fred W. Todd Tennessee Williams Collection: At Home at The Historic New Orleans Collection," a panel disvist collection of

University, Marfreesboro.

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Payre. Payre is the newest committee member representing Access State

University, a co-sponsor of the event Kenneth Holdisch and Robert Bason Rosce, La. and Charlon-Huntley of Lafayete, Calif., both of whom are painters, authors, instructors of art and art jurors with exhibit of their work with exhibit of their work

* "Louis Armstrong: Playing
with Words," by Bruce Boyd
Raebam, director of the Hogan workshops and sentance Enhancing the program will be seninas. lazz Archive, Tulane University signings, exhibits and receptions.
Topics and speakers include:

"Creativity is the South: Ast
Overview," by Charles Reagan
Wilson, director of the Center for

* "Hollywood, Huck Finn and

with connentary, and "A Southern Song Witer's Tips," a workshop, by Tricia Walker, singensong vener, Nashville. > "William Foolkner, Hollywood Film Script Writer," by Joseph Urgo, chairman, English University of F"Hornor in the South: From books, Tulsa Okla,

Front Porch Tales to South Front Queenc," by Thomas Richardson, Chairman, Honors College, University of Southern Mississippi, and author of books about Southern humor, and Jill Cornor Browne, author of "The * "Africa? In a Mississippi wamp? A Lawyer's 20-Year ney and author of "Miss Chronicles," Oakland, Calif.

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Creativity In The South: A Living Legacy



"Eudora Welty's Fable: The Shoe Bird" by Samuel Jones, Composer in Residence, Seattle Symphony Orchestra and other musical selections

Directed by Margaret Ewing Thomas, Columbus, Miss., and Narrated by Samuel Jones, Seattle Symphony Orchestra

Inspired by Eudora Welty's novella, The Shoe Bird 7:30 P.M., SATURDAY, MARCH 2, 2002

First Presbyterian Church, 117 S. Pearl St., Natchez, MS

Tickets: 510 Ticket Office, Natchez Visitors Center, or at the door 601-446-6345 or 1-800-647-6724

The Entire Conference & Dedicated To The Memory Of Eudora Welty, 1909 2001

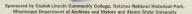


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9 a.m. "Vistare Memories, Vintage Living, Vintage Photographs," Cliffon



NLCC to honor 3 noted authors

Co-Lin instructor, student earn William Winter scholarships



Special Saturday planned

winning author, will recornt Vintage Memories, Vistage

1130 p.m. Samuel Jones of the

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2:30 p.m. Actors Gerald McRoney and Delta Barke will

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8 p.m. THEATER, NATCHEZ VISITORS CENTER The Film Version of Tennessee Williams' Baha Dell Enflowed by an Informal Coffee House Discussion Led by Kenneth

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Architecture in Historic Natchez," Ken P'Pool

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INSIDE Meet Mr Miss Co-Lin



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Co-Lin to host unique Walter Anderson exhibit short program about Walter

Written and Blostpated by

famed Mississippi artist Walter Anderson of Ocean Springs will March, Co-Lin students, faculty and staff and hundreds of campus visitors will be able to see 33 original works

"The free art exhibit is seconored

Ocean Springs," Smith said. This is the first year that an art exhibit speesered by the ROBINSON

birth throughout 2002-2003 by sending out traveling enhibits of

An exhibit next year at Co-Lin Natchez will feature the art of Walter celebrating the centennial of his Anderson. The art to be displayed at Co-Lin

ter, Mars. The book, called 'Robinson, the published by University Press of Mississippi. It will be for sale dur-Popular for nearly six

that routinely commands stand-

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THREE BOOKS ON MISS-LOU CULTURE
MANY CHART COURT FOR PERSONS

WHY FRONT PORCHES ARE MORE THAN PLACES TO SWING Baton Rouge, La.

The Spanishtown neighborhood of Baton Rouge, with its nineteenth-century-style porches and colorful

people-watching.
Jocelyn Hazelwood Donlon
moved to Spanishtown in 1996, into
a home with her first front poech. It
was while living in this house that she
wrote Sanging in Place. Perch Life in
Souther Calant, in which the explores

and Missisuppi.

Part scholarly analysis, part old-fashtoned story-telling, Donlon's book is written in a lively, accessible prose. Donlon describes the front porch as a uniquely Southern space, where people traditionally went to 'seek access to others," a boundary

ween the private home and the blic street. Danlon credits her interest in the poeches to her maternal grandmother's posch in Lake Charles, Louissana. She recounts how "MaMa" taught her Southern poech protocol: I semmbe speading a lot of time as a kid

porch."

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She looked at me kinda quizzically, and she said, "Well, up in goma great passersby." I said, "And then what are un goma do?" She said, "We'll more."

Donlee, a folklorist, nones that porch life has faded from American society. But she offers hope for its future, through the views of her students at Louisians State University who value its role in their past. Surging is Place is published by University of North Carlon, Press.

c. 2001. www.uncpress.unc.edu. She will be signing books in Bason' Rouge on December 1 at Bluebonnet Public Library from 2 pm-4 pm and Ministro

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COORDOOK PONDERS COMPORE FOOD, EUDORA WELLY STYLE Natchez, Ms.

Eudora Welty's novel, The Possler Haset, is full of great eating. In the book, Welty takes a humorous look at the importance of lood in a small Mississippi Delta tosen.

when the Natchez Literary and Cinema Celebration premiered the movie version of the book last spring. Wiggins had read the book in college and decided to teach it to her

college and decided to each it to her students at Coptah-Lincolln Community College in Natchez. Rereading the book reminded Wiggins of its emphasis on Southern cooking, reminiscent of her own mother's love for cooking for family and friends and

would make a wonderful cookbook of regional recipes.

In Power Hust, Welty describes at length the breakfasts made by cook Nanciss at Ponder Hill, the directs at Beulah Hotel, the Peacock family



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Kerri Wilson, Dave Glowacki, and Steve Hornsby entertain West Primary students with stories from around the world.

Magic Carpet Time Tour By DIANE BURNS

Students at West were treated types of stories from around the to a "Magic Carpet Time Tour" dent received their own carnet square to sit on during the performance. The actors, Kerri Wilson Dave Glowacki and Steve Hornsby, told various

world. At the end of the performance, each student received a book and was allowed to keep their own "magic carpet square". The program was sponsored by Mr and Mrs Clay Gibson own-



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